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COUNTY "DADS" ASK PROJECT TO GIVE WOMEN JOBS

The county commissioners approved a WPA women's sewing project Monday morning and the application will be sent in for federal approval.

Under the project the county is to furnish \$254 for material expenses and the federal aid totals \$14,859. The project concerns making clothes for distribution to needy families.

Thirty-five women would be furnished employment.

FLYING INSTRUCTOR DIES AS PLANE FALLS

COLUMBUS, Tex., Nov. 25—(INS)—Second Lieut. Eyvind, Holderman, 28, a flying instructor at Randolph field, San Antonio, was dead today as a result of a crash of his plane 20 miles southwest of here last night.

Holderman was commissioned three months ago. He was returning to Randolph field from Beaumont. Residents near the scene reported hearing a plane with a sputtering motor and then a crash. Search revealed the wreckage and Holderman's body, mangled badly.

Holderman was a native of Norway.

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Cincinnati Man Writes to Girard Woman Answering "I Will" to Question

STATEMENT IS INFORMAL

To Make Further Comment in Near Future Stating Reasons for Running

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"The answer is—I will." In her letter urging the former lieutenant-governor to take his stand Mrs. O'Neil wrote "the more I think about the matter the more convinced I am that no one but you can save the party from disaster in 1936."

"I think I speak for almost all the Democratic women in the state of Ohio when I ask you to answer the simple question—will you run for governor in the primaries next May?"

To Make Declaration

Sawyer declined to amplify his statement beyond the limits of the terse statement "I will," saying although he had no further comment for the moment, "in the near future I shall state in full the reasons why I am a candidate and set forth the things which I shall hope to accomplish if elected."

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Cloudy weather has held Pickaway-co in its grasp for sixteen days, Dr. H. R. Clarke reported after checking over his records. The records for the last 17 days show only one report of sunshine.

The temperature Monday morning was 23 degrees, seven degrees higher than the reading Sunday morning. The highest temperature Sunday was 39 degrees.

Doomed at 16



JOHN S. CIMIENZO, 16, joins Bruno Hauptmann in New Jersey's death-house at Trenton. He was convicted with a map of killing a poultry farmer in a robbery attempt.

WALISA TRIAL DELAYED TODAY

Local Man to Face U. S. Court Tuesday on Arms Charge

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15—(INS)—The hearing of Roy Walisa of Circleville on charges of conspiracy to violate the liquor law was postponed for two weeks today by U. S. Commissioner Joseph Hornor.

Walisa and his attorney, W. B. Bartels, were present in court and ready for the hearing to proceed, when a postponement until Dec. 9 was requested by Joseph Redden, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, who filed the charges. It was granted.

It was understood Redden desired the delay to give his office more time to prepare for the case. Tomorrow, Walisa is scheduled to appear in Federal Court again on two counts, possessing firearms improperly transferred and possessing firearms without registering them. He was indicted by a federal grand jury recently.

RUNS RED LIGHT, FINED

Noble Crawford, Laurelvile Rt. 2, paid police \$2 Monday morning for running through a red light at Mingo and Main-sts.

PARKED MACHINE CITED IN CRASH

Portsmouth, Columbus Motorists Taken to Hospital Sunday Evening

NONE BELIEVED SERIOUS

Guy Rush Hurt When Struck By Helwager's Car at Court and Main-Sts

An auto without a tail light caused a head-on collision on Route 23 near Scioto bridge Sunday night in which five persons were injured.

Those hurt are: Dr. J. M. Babcock, 1413 Court-st., Portsmouth, injured right arm, cut on head and bruised. Dr. Babcock, the driver of one car.

H. H. Knott, Tunkin-st., Portsmouth, a brother-in-law of Babcock, on forehead and right arm cut.

Mrs. Louise Babcock, Portsmouth, forehead and leg.

Three other children, Joan, 13, Joseph, 12, and Arthur, 7, were injured.

Voyt Richardson, 1948, staked-ave., Columbus, driver of other car, suffered a fracture of the hip and leg.

Dr. Babcock was taken to Graham sedan south on the returning home after a trip to the hospital. Mr. Richardson was north in a Chevrolet car following a trip to the hospital. Officers were told Mr. Babcock swerved his car to avoid striking car without a tail light.

The accident occurred on 50 feet north of the bridge. Graham was badly damaged. The Chevrolet practically demolished.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Bob Armstrong, two highway patrolmen and the ambulance brought the injured to Berger hospital where they were treated by Dr. D. Y. Courtright. All were dismissed except Mr. Richardson after treatment.

GUY RUSH INJURED

Guy Rush, W. Main-st., suffered a sprained right knee Saturday night when he was struck by an auto driven by Paul Helwager, N. Pickaway-st., at Court and Main-sts.

Mr. Rush was taken home by the driver and Dr. E. L. Montgomery treated his injury. Continued on Page Eight

"MURDER UPSTAIRS" - A Thrilling Mystery Story - By ADAM BLISS

CHAPTER 1

I KNEW from the knock that it was Della. She has a way of planting her first on a door that is unmistakable. I've tried to show her how to knock properly and softly, but it does no good. Della goes on pounding and I go on showing, but making no dent in her skull which is thicker than it should be for a girl of 19.

Sighing, I put down my pencil and called to her to come in. Della's feet, too, are easily recognizable even when one's back is turned. They klop, if you know what I mean. Big feet in flat-soled shoes. Yet they are surprisingly swift when she is serving at the table.

The first night she waited on my table I was amazed that she got around so quickly. I've considered every day since letting Della go, and always I've relented because Della means so well and she works so hard, and she's so contented with the wages I pay her. Then there's Grace who is more than satisfied with her. Grace, my cook,

who found her for me, says she's the best helper she ever had.

Poor Della. . .

"Well!" I said shortly, for I was planning my budget for the month. And when you have eight paying guests as I have, you know it's no light job.

"The carving knife disappeared, ma'am," Della announced.

"Why come to me about it?" You've probably mislaid it."

"No, ma'am. It disappeared off the top of the buffet while I was in the kitchen with Grace. Plain disappeared. I was out of the dining room only a few minutes."

"It'll show up. Maybe somebody borrowed it," Della persisted in reporting to me all details regardless of instructions. I am as patient with her as I can be, but sometimes she tries me too much.

"Who would want to borrow a big razor - sharp carving knife, ma'am?"

"I haven't the slightest idea. Della. Now if you'll go—"

"I just wanted to tell you, ma'am, so you wouldn't blame me. It's gone and I told you." She klop-klop in the door again and let

herself out. Della always seems to think I am going to blame her for some trivial loss. Not that the carving knife is a trivial thing. It isn't. It's a good knife, new last Christmas, with a solid sterling handle and an expensive blade. Somebody must have borrowed it, because if Della says she left it on the buffet, she left it on the buffet. She's never wrong about where she puts things. Besides, a tenacious memory for details, she is scrupulously honest. Stolidly honest. I called her until I discovered differently. For even Della developed nerves Tuesday morning with the rest of us. Monday night when she was calmly insisting she had left the carving knife on the buffet in the dining room, I could have sworn she didn't have a nerve in her body.

It was 8:30 when she told me about the missing carving knife. I jotted a memo about the loss on my calendar for the next day, thinking as I did that if some one of my boarders had borrowed it, it was a peculiar thing to borrow. Still last week I had missed, or rather Della had mislaid, one of

the salt cellars from the table, and we had discovered it in Janet Bell's room. She was giving her gold fish a salt bath. Perhaps somebody had used the carving knife to sharpen a pencil.

After the memo I promptly forgot the carving knife and got back to my work. There were no more interruptions until Lucy Upham put her head in the door at 9:20. Lucy never knocks. She has known me too long.

"If you've a few minutes, Alice, I'd like to talk to you."

I pushed aside my papers and pulled out a chair for her. Now Lucy doesn't come in and ask me if I have a few minutes. She doesn't have to be that formal with me. I wondered what was the matter as I looked at her. For Lucy's usually smiling, but she wasn't smiling now. She was very grave.

I tried to guess what it was but couldn't so I sat and waited for her to begin.

"Now, Alice, we're good enough friends so that you won't be angry at what I'm going to say, will you?"

Still mystified I agreed we were good enough friends. It was true we were. Long ago, well to be exact, 32 years ago, Lucy and I went to school together. She's 55 and I'm 53, so you'll see how long we've known each other. And our friendship didn't cease either when I married money and Lucy didn't. Nor later when Lucy's husband, Emery Upham, made money, and Morton Penny, who was my husband, lost his. Nor when Emery died 10 years ago and left her a neat fortune, and Morton died nine years ago, and left me nothing but a lot of debts which thank goodness, I have almost cleared away. Next year I'll be free of them.

"It's about Andrew Darien, Alice."

"I didn't say anything although she paused as if she expected me to."

"Either he goes or I go, Alice." Her thin lips shut tight, and knowing Lucy I knew she meant what she said. "I've stood him for five years and I can't stand him another day."

Andrew Darien is one of my oldest boarders—both in age and in the years he has spent at 462 Gardner street. He's been with me for five years except for his vacations, and even during those he's kept his room and paid the full amount to hold it. Of course he's been troublesome as all middle-aged bachelors are apt to be—brothely and set in his ways—but in all, Mr. Darien and I get along very well together because I don't bother him, and I give him what he wants to eat. He doesn't have to stay with me any more than Lucy Upham has to stay, because they both have money and are well able to keep up establishments of their own. But Mr. Darien likes my table, and Lucy likes both my table and my company. She does the same thing Mr. Darien does in the summers when she goes with her son and daughter-in-law to their beach cottage on Long Island—pays for her room in full even when she isn't in it.

Mr. Darien has told me not once

but a good many times that he's perfectly satisfied with 462 Gardner street, and he has full intentions of dying there. And here was Lucy, saying that either she or Mr. Darien would have to go. . .

"He's getting worse and worse, Alice."

I nodded. Mr. Darien wasn't improving.

"Now tonight at the dinner table. Why didn't he pass Miss Cambridge the salt when she wanted it? He heard her. Deliberately pretending not to hear, and then when she spoke for the third time, telling her the lamb was very well seasoned. There's no excuse for acting like that. Miss Cambridge was angry, too. He's been getting on her nerves. I tell you, Alice, he's impossible."

The salt incident at the dinner table was unfortunate. I had been embarrassed and Miss Cambridge had been embarrassed. Indeed, I apologized to her for Mr. Darien as we were leaving the dining room, knowing he wouldn't think of doing it. Miss Cambridge had said it didn't matter and we let

it go at that. All the same I knew Miss Cambridge was upset. She was quite silent during the dinner course, which is unusual for her.

"It's the little things that do it. Little annoying things. Like a child teasing a cat. There's an undercurrent when he's in the room. Nobody likes him except Mr. Hemingway—and you, Alice."

"Why, I'm not especially fond of him, you know that. I tolerate him. He's a good boarder, Lucy." Mr. Darien is. He is especially neat, always on time for meals, and he pays me \$60 a month for his front room with bath on the second floor. This year on the first of January he paid me the whole year in advance. That was what bothered me when I said either he or she had to go. There was the money, his money, he had to be sure of it. I had to leave and it had gone to excellent use.

"Of course, Lucy, it's his money. It's of course."

(Continued)

WEATHER
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Warmer tonight and
south portion Tuesday

FORTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 280.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1935

THREE CENTS

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Cloudy weather has held Pickaway-co in its grasp for sixteen days, Dr. H. R. Clarke reported after checking over his records. The records for the last 17 days show only one report of sunshine.

The temperature Monday morning was 25 degrees, seven degrees higher than the reading Sunday morning. The highest temperature Sunday was 39 degrees.



JOHN S. CIMIENGO, 16, joins Bruno Hauptmann in New Jersey's death-house at Trenton. He was convicted with a man of killing a poultry farmer in a robbery attempt.

WALISA TRIAL DELAYED TODAY

Local Man to Face U. S. Court Tuesday on Arms Charge

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15—(INS)—The hearing of Roy Walisa of Circleville on charges of conspiracy to violate the liquor law was postponed for two weeks today by U. S. Commissioner Joseph Hornor.

Walisa and his attorney, W. B. Bartels, were present in court and ready for the hearing to proceed, when a postponement until Dec. 9 was requested by Joseph Redden, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, who filed the charges. It was granted.

It was understood Redden desired the delay to give his office more time to prepare for the case. Tomorrow, Walisa is scheduled to appear in Federal Court again on two counts, possessing firearms improperly transferred and possessing firearms without registering them. He was indicted by a federal grand jury recently.

RUNS RED LIGHT, FINED

Noble Crawford, Laurelville Rt. 2, paid police \$2 Monday morning for running through a red light at Mingo and Main-sts.

PARKED MACHINE CITED IN CRASH

Portsmouth, Columbus Motorists Taken to Hospital Sunday Evening

NONE BELIEVED SERIOUS

Guy Rush Hurt When Struck By Helwagen's Car at Court and Main-Sts

An auto without a tail light caused a head-on collision on Route 23 near Scippo bridge Sunday night in which five persons were injured.

Those hurt are: Dr. J. M. Babcock, optometrist, 1413 Fourt-st, Portsmouth, fractured right arm, cut on the forehead and bruises. Dr. Babcock was the driver of one car.

H. H. Knost, Twelfth-st, Portsmouth, a brother-in-law, laceration on forehead and right ear badly cut.

Mrs. Louise Babcock, cut on forehead and bruises. Betty Babcock, 16, cuts and bruises.

Three other children in the car, Joan, 13, Joseph, 12, and Mary Ann, 7, were unhurt.

Voyt Richardson, 1002 Olmstead-ave, Columbus, driver of the other car, suffered a possible fracture of the hip and arm.

Dr. Babcock was driving a Graham sedan south on the road, returning home after a trip to Detroit. Mr. Richardson was driving north in a Chevrolet coach alone, following a trip to Bainbridge. Officers were told Mr. Babcock swerved his car to avoid striking a car without a tail light and crashed into the Richardson car. The accident occurred about 50 feet north of the bridge. The Graham was badly damaged and the Chevrolet practically demolished.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Bob Armstrong, two state highway patrolmen and the Albaugh ambulance brought the injured to Berger hospital where they were treated by Dr. D. V. Courtwright. All were dismissed except Mr. Richardson after treatment.

GUY RUSH INJURED

Guy Rush, W. Main-st, suffered a sprained right knee Saturday night when he was struck by an auto driven by Paul Helwagen, N. Pickaway-st, at Court and Main-sts.

Mr. Rush was taken home by the driver and Dr. E. L. Montgomery treated his injury. Continued on Page Eight

"MURDER UPSTAIRS" - A Thrilling Mystery Story - By ADAM BLISS

CHAPTER I

I KNEW from the knock that it was Della. She has a way of planting her first on a door that is unmistakable. I've tried to show her how to knock properly and softly, but it does no good. Della goes on pounding and I go on showing, but making no dent in her skull which is thicker than it should be for a girl of 19.

Sighing, I put down my pencil and called to her to come in. Della's feet, too, are easily recognizable even when one's back is turned. They klop, in flat-soled shoes. Yet they are surprisingly swift when she is serving at the table.

The first night she waited on my table I was amazed that she got around so quickly. I've considered every day since letting Della go, and always I've relented because Della means so well and she works so hard, and she's so contented with the wages I pay her. Then there's Grace who is more than satisfied with her. Grace, my cook,

who found her for me, says she's the best helper she ever had.

Poor Della. . .

"Well?" I said shortly, for I was planning my budget for the month. And when you have eight paying guests as I have, you know it's no light job.

"The carving knife's disappeared, ma'am," Della announced.

"Why come to me about it?" You've probably mislaid it."

"No, ma'am. It disappeared off the top of the buffet while I was in the kitchen with Grace. Plain disappeared. I was out of the dining room only a few minutes."

"It'll show up. Maybe somebody borrowed it," Della persisted in reporting to me all details regardless of instructions. I am as patient with her as I can be, but sometimes she tries me too much.

"Who would want to borrow a big razor - sharp carving knife, ma'am?"

"I haven't the slightest idea. Della. Now if you'll go—"

"I just wanted to tell you, ma'am, so you wouldn't blame me. It's gone and I told you." She klopped to the door again and let

herself out. Della always seems to think I am going to blame her for some trivial loss. Not that the carving knife is a trivial thing. It isn't. It's a good knife, new last Christmas, with a solid sterling handle and an expensive blade. Somebody must have borrowed it.

After the memo I promptly forgot the carving knife and got back to my work. There were no more interruptions until Lucy Uptham put her head in the door at 9:30. Lucy never knocks. She has known me too long.

"If you've a few minutes, Alice, I'd like to talk to you."

I pushed aside my papers and pulled out a chair for her. Now Lucy doesn't come in and ask me if I have a few minutes. She doesn't have to be that formal with me. I wondered what was the matter as I looked at her. For Lucy's usually smiling, but she wasn't smiling now. She was very grave.

I tried to guess what it was but couldn't so I sat and waited for her to begin.

"Now, Alice, we're good enough friends so that you won't be angry at what I'm going to say, will you?"

the salt cellars from the table, and we had discovered it in Janet Bell's room. She was giving her gold fish a salt bath. Perhaps somebody had used the carving knife to sharpen a pencil.

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"Now, Alice, we're good enough friends so that you won't be angry at what I'm going to say, will you?"

Still mystified I agreed we were good enough friends. It was true we were. Long ago, well to be exact, 32 years ago, Lucy and I went to school together. She's 55 and I'm 53, so you'll see how long we've known each other. And our friendship didn't cease either when I married money and Lucy didn't. Nor later when Lucy's husband, Emory Upham, made money, and Morton Penny, who was my husband, lost his. Nor when Emory died 10 years ago and left her a neat fortune, and Morton died nine years ago, and left me nothing but a lot of debts which thank goodness, I have almost cleared away. Next year I'll be free of them.

"It's about Andrew Darien, Alice."

I didn't say anything although she paused as if she expected me to.

"Either he goes or I go, Alice." Her thin lips shut tight, and knowing Lucy I knew she meant what she said. "I've stood him for five years and I can't stand him another day."

Andrew Darien is one of my oldest boarders—both in age and in the years he has spent at 462 Gardner street. He's been with me for five years except for his vacations, and even during those he's kept his room and paid the full amount to hold it. Of course he's been troublesome as all middle-aged bachelors are apt to be—crochety and set in his ways—but all in all, Mr. Darien and I get along very well together because I don't bother him, and I give him what he wants to eat. He doesn't have to stay with me any more than Lucy Upham has to stay, because they both have money and are well able to keep up establishments of their own. But Mr. Darien likes my table, and Lucy likes both my table and my company. She does the same thing Mr. Darien does in the summers when she goes with her son and daughter-in-law to their beach cottage on Long Island—pays for her room in full even when she isn't in it.

Mr. Darien has told me not once

but a good many times that he's perfectly satisfied with 462 Gardner street, and he has full intentions of dying there. And here was Lucy, saying that either she or Mr. Darien would have to go. . .

"He's getting worse and worse, Alice."

I nodded. Mr. Darien wasn't improving.

"Now tonight at the dinner table. Why didn't he pass Miss Cambridge the salt when she wanted it? He heard her. Deliberately pretending not to hear, and then when she spoke for the third time, telling her the lamb was very well seasoned. There's no excuse for acting like that. Miss Cambridge was angry, too. He's been getting on my nerves. I tell you, Alice, he's impossible."

The salt incident at the dinner table was unfortunate. I had been embarrassed and Miss Cambridge had been embarrassed. Indeed, I apologized to her for Mr. Darien as we were leaving the dining room, knowing he wouldn't think of doing it. Miss Cambridge had said it didn't matter and we let

it go at that. All the same I knew Miss Cambridge was upset. She was quite silent during the dessert course, which is unusual for her.

"It's the little things he does. Little annoying things. Like a child teasing a cat. There's an undercurrent when he's in the room. Nobody likes him except Mr. Hemingway—and you, Alice."

"Why, I'm not especially fond of him. You know that. I tolerate him. He's a good boarder, Lucy." Mr. Darien is. He is spotlessly neat, always on time for meals—and he pays me \$80 a month for his front room with bath on the second floor. This year on the first of January he paid me for the whole year in advance. That was what bothered me when Lucy said either he or she had to go. There was the money, his money that had to be repaid, if I told him to leave and it had already been put to excellent use.

"Of course, I'll ask him to leave, Lucy. If you feel that way about it. Of course."

(Continued on Page 4)

JAPANESE STATE FORMED IN CHINA AREA

Ju-Keng Notified Five Northern Provinces to Join in Rift

TUNGCHOW, China, Nov. 25.—(INS)—Defying Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, China's war lord, Commander Yin Ju-Keng of the northern China demilitarized zone today inaugurated an autonomous Japanese state between Peiping and Tientsin, and immediately telegraphed the governors of the northern provinces "reminding them of their promises" to join in the rift from the Nanking government.

A council of nine, sworn in by Ju-Keng to govern the new state, issued a manifesto to the nation denouncing the Kuomintang government as "traitors."

One of the charges was that the Kuomintang leaders had used the American cotton and wheat loan to enrich the Nanking officials and impoverish the people through lowered native prices.

The state, which is called "the Northern Hopei anti-communist autonomous council," also accused the Kuomintang of developing communism in China through stirring class struggles.

Tension was high in official and diplomatic circles, but so far no rift has been employed to crush the movement was forthcoming from Nanking, and the "capital" city of Tungchow, only a dozen miles east of Peiping, was quiet.

The population of some 4,000,000 in the wedge-shaped area of nearly 100 square miles was hardly aware of what was going on, and not a flag flew in Tungchow. The only traffic continued on the Peiping-Tungchow road. Least concerned were American school children who went to their classes as usual.

"I am fully responsible for public safety and the security of Americans and other foreign residents," Chairman Yin told International News Service.

Although he promised "cooperation" with Japan, Yin, who is married to a Japanese, whose brother is a high Japanese army officer, denied that his coup was the result of Japanese pressure.

BANKS HANDLE ROGERS' FUND

Money Contributed to Be Used for Handicapped Children

All Circleville banks will act as depositories for contributions to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund, Fred C. Clark, local chairman, announced today.

The campaign, started late in Ohio, will be extended to Dec. 14. Handicapped children will be the principal beneficiaries of the money subscribed.

All that is necessary for persons who want to contribute is to sign checks payable to the Will Rogers Memorial commission and take them to either of the city's four banks. Every penny subscribed will be used for the memorial.

In keeping with his love of flying and those interested in aviation, the expenses of gathering the fund are being borne by the aviation industry.

The national committee in charge of the work includes Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, director; Owen D. Young, Gov. E. W. Maryland, Will H. Hays, Amos G. Carter, Jesse H. Jones, and James G. Blaine.

Italy has enjoyed a broadcast from the "front" by a general. But the public must not be confused. For the convenience of generals, the front is extended about twelve miles back in order that there may be no departures from the inviolable rule that generals die in bed.

How Nations of the World Have Lined Up on Italian Sanctions

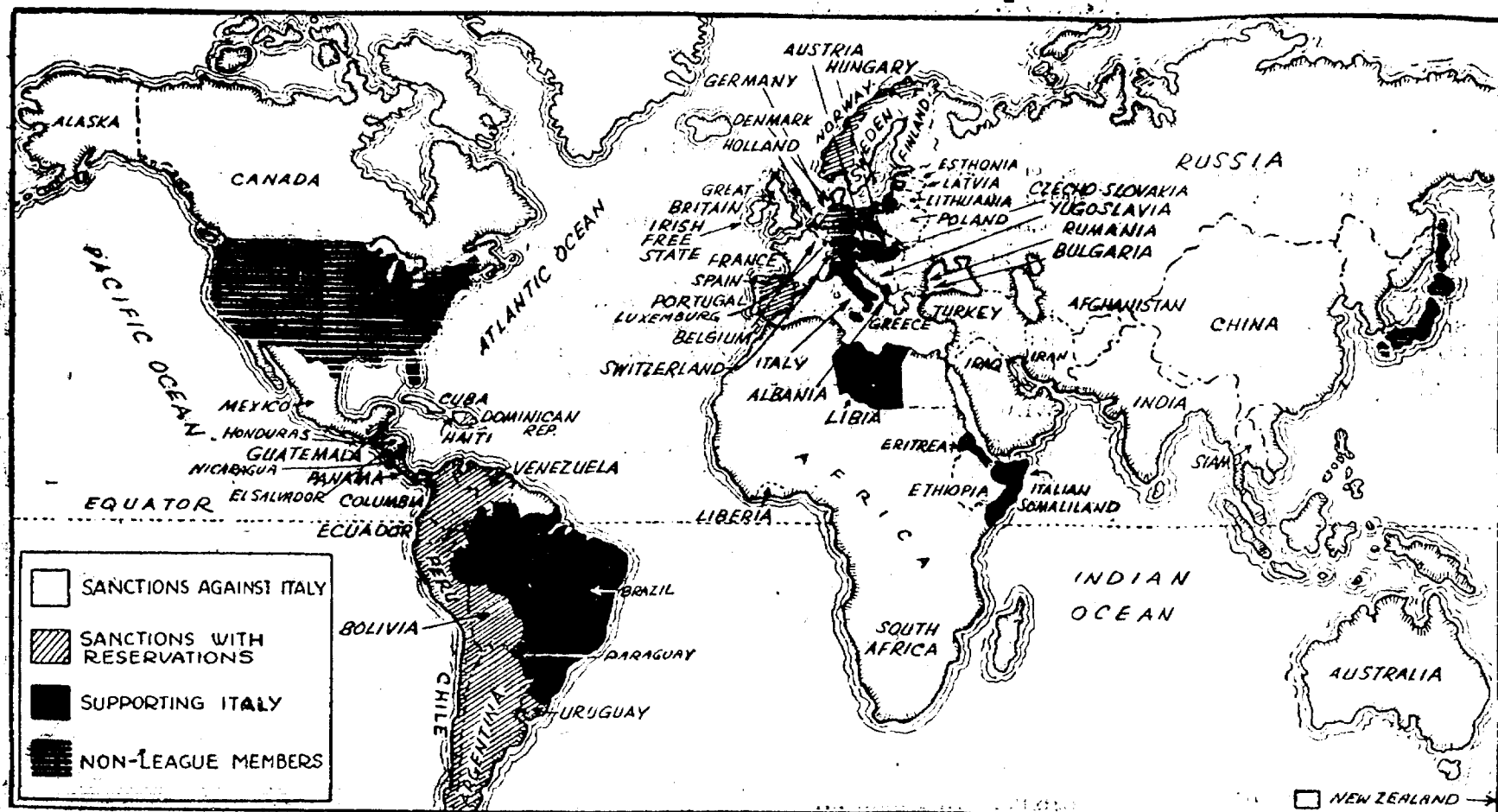


Chart prepared by W. B. Forbes, noted cartographer, graphically shows how nations of world stand on sanctions now that Italy is in effect.

SKELTON ADDED TO ISLE MYSTERY

Man, Favorite of Baroness Von Wagner, Believed Found

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 25.—(INS)—A fettered skeleton of a man, its whitened bones bound by decaying ropes, today promised a half-solution to the weird mystery of the Galapagos islands, the former pirate haunt that was the setting for a ghastly sequence of events that brought death to at least four "back-to-nature" fadists.

The man who was left to die of hunger and the heat of the equatorial sun was 35 years old, Dr. Wolfgang Von Hager, German member of the Darwin Memorial association, judged from his teeth, and that was the age of Robert Philipson, the Englishman who von in the long duel for the affections of Baroness Eloise De Rosquet Von Wagner, Amazonian "Empress of Floreana Island."

Sailed Years Ago Philipson and Baroness Von Wagner were last heard of more than a year ago when, after a feud among the semi-nudists, they were reported to have sailed away to the south, into the landless wastes of the Pacific.

The skeleton lay not far from the beach on sparsely-settled Santa Cruz island, and has been there more than eight months. Dr. Von Hager estimated. The territorial governor of Galapagos ordered the entire investigation into the grim case reopened.

Two other sun-mummified corpses, found on Marchena island by a California fishing boat's crew, gave the world the first story of the macabre events in Galapagos. These bodies were identified a year ago as those of Alfred Lorenz, loser in the combat for the baroness' love, and Trygve Nuggard, a Norwegian.

Lost in Storm They and a native sailor, whose body was never found, sailed from the island Paradise of Floreana in an open boat, which was apparently overturned in a storm.

Soon afterwards Dr. Ritter, a prominent German physician who fled to Floreana with a vegetarian disciple, Frau Dore Koerwin, died, so the story went of eating tainted meat. Frau Koerwin returned to Germany.

POLICE OFFICIALS SUED IN "CONFESSION" BEATING

LIMA, Nov. 25.—(INS)—Charges that an Erie railroad detective used "third degree" methods to extract a confession from a youthful prisoner echoed today with the filing of a \$5,000 damage suit by Kenneth Williams, 24, Lakeview, in the Allen - co common pleas court here.

The suit, brought against Lieut. R. W. Steen, alleges that the detective "cursed" and "beat" Williams in an attempt to compel the youth to confess a crime of which Williams declares he is innocent.

Named as co-defendants are Chief of Police Ward Taylor, Lima; Sheriff W. E. Kelly, "Aurora," of the Erie Railroad Co., and the Century Industrial Co., bondsmen for Steen.

Williams charges that Sheriff Kelley wrongfully removed him from the jail at Wapakoneta to the Lima police station.

Clyde Dixon, Lima police officer suspended by Chief Taylor for halting the alleged beating of Williams, was reinstated following a hearing before the civil service board.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES Melvin Ralph Winans, 23, glass worker, Remen, and Alice E. Cummings, Circleville.

William John Fritz, 21, baker, Columbus, and Frances Cathryn Jaffey, Orient.

Harold William Beery, 22, salesman, and Dorothy Elizabeth Harper, both of Circleville.

Frederick Calvin Herrel, 22, checker, Columbus, and Wilma Lucille Steele, Circleville.

PROBATE COURT Harry Clifton estate, application for appointment of guardian ad litem for Harry Junior Clifton, and answer of guardian Fred P. Gruber.

Carl Hurst estate, will filed for probate.

North Spangler estate, will probated.

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ROAD PROJECT TO GIVE 300 OHIO MEN DUTIES

LIMA, Nov. 25.—(INS)—Work for nearly 300 men will be furnished late in December when the \$300,000 Harding Highway improvement project, between Elida and Delphos, gets under way, county officials announced today.

The improvements include elimination of four railroad crossings and several dangerous curves. The project, has been formally approved at Washington, with the federal government contributing \$175,000 and the state highway department \$125,000.

My one ambition is to die an American citizen, but it is difficult to arrange.—H. G. Wells, British novelist.

If you want better government, you must send the party down deep into economic groups. If you don't, there will be another Bull Moose movement.—Gov. Floyd B. Olson, Minnesota.

These figures are based upon the maximum annual premium. You pay 15 per cent. less for the first three years. Thereafter your actual outlay is the maximum less dividends credited.

THE POLICY CONTAINS ALL THE STANDARD PROVISIONS—GOOD CASH VALUES IF YOU LIVE

LOW COST FROM START TO FINISH

GET FIGURES AND A DESCRIPTIVE PAMPHLET FROM LOCAL AGENT, BRANCH OFFICE OR HOME OFFICE

Edward D. Duffield, President

Home Office, NEWARK, NEW JERS

Over 53 Million Vicks VapoRub Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

There's nothing like a child's cold to upset a young mother. And mothers of two generations, anxious to help end colds, have depended on Vicks VapoRub. It is effective—external—and safe. It avoids the risks of constant "dosing," so often upsetting to children's delicate digestions.

Just rubbed on throat and chest at bedtime, VapoRub acts two ways at once:

1. By stimulation through the skin, like a poultice or plaster—

2. By inhalation of its penetrating medicated vapors, released by body heat and breathed in direct to inflamed air-passages.

Continuing through the night, this combined vapor-poultice action loosens phlegm—soothes irritated membranes—eases difficult breathing—helps break congestion.

A Practical Guide for Mothers Each year, more and more families are being helped to fewer colds and shorter colds by Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. Vicks Plan has been clinically tested by practicing physicians, and further proved in everyday home use by millions.

Full details of the Plan in each package of Vicks VapoRub.

Over 53 Million Vicks Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

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You can buy \$5,000 of life insurance by small daily economies

A QUARTER A DAY . . . AT AGE 27
HALF-A-DOLLAR DAILY . AT AGE 45

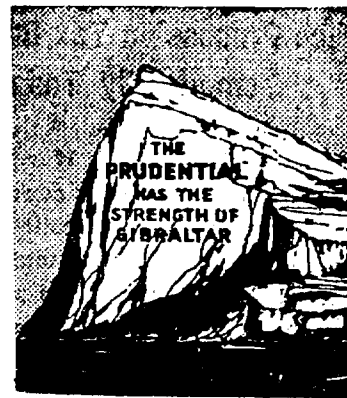
In-Between Ages, 26 to 49 cents
LESS IF YOUNGER, MORE IF OLDER

These figures are based upon the maximum annual premium. You pay 15 per cent. less for the first three years. Thereafter your actual outlay is the maximum less dividends credited.

THE POLICY CONTAINS ALL THE STANDARD PROVISIONS—GOOD CASH VALUES IF YOU LIVE

LOW COST FROM START TO FINISH

GET FIGURES AND A DESCRIPTIVE PAMPHLET FROM LOCAL AGENT, BRANCH OFFICE OR HOME OFFICE

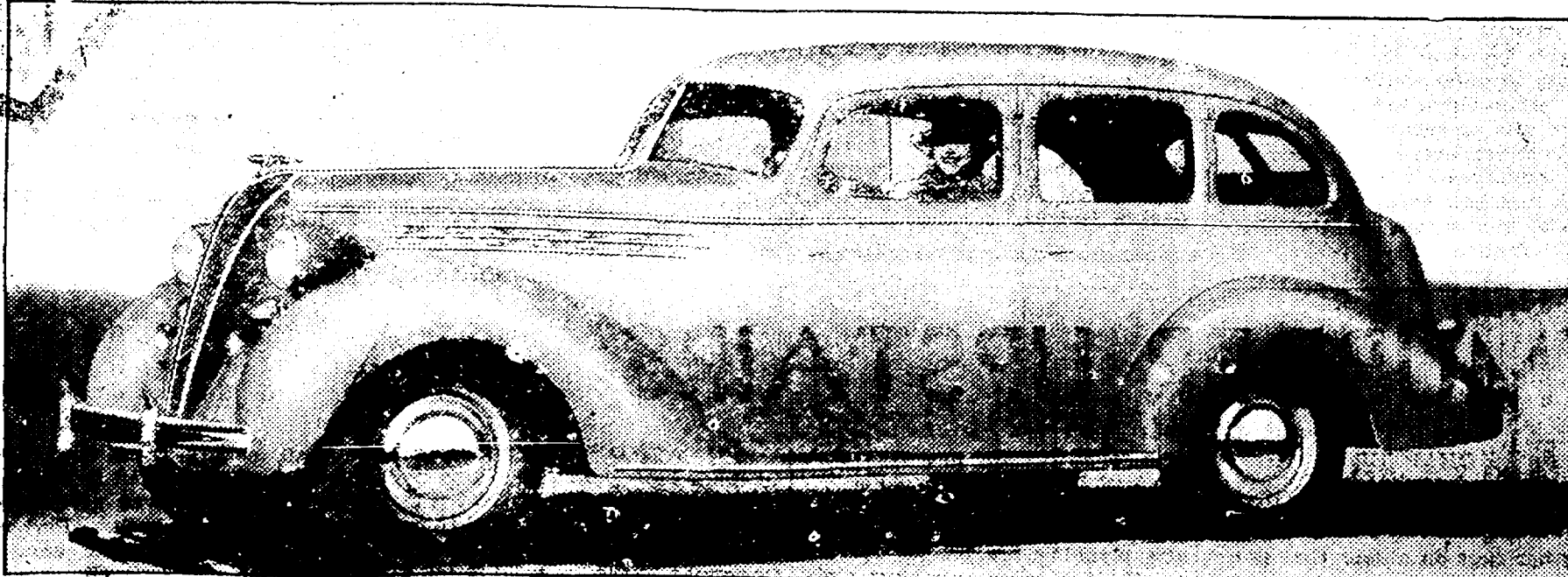


The Prudential Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD, President

Home Office, NEWARK, NEW JERS

"You never saw Hydraulic Brakes like these before"



"I'm always sure of stopping . . . with these brakes!"

One reason you're SAFEST in a 1936 TERRAPLANE

DOUBLE-safe stopping—yours every time with Terraplane's Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for) . . . perfected hydraulics with a reserve safety braking system that takes hold automatically in emergencies! America's first bodies all of steel now combined with the world's first safety

engineered chassis with Radial Safety Control (patent applied for). Along with everything that's new and important in safety—there's everything else that counts. Style, size, performance, economy, ruggedness. All the fine car features brought to the low price field. Come, see, drive, compare. Easy to buy—with the low cost Hudson Time Payment Plan

STILL PRICED WITH THE LOWEST—\$8 or 100 H.P. 11 wheelbase \$595 and up to 1936 models. 1 to 6. Delivered Standard Group of 1936 models. 1 to 6. Delivered Standard

SAFEST CARS ON TODAY'S HIGHWAYS

PILE MOTOR SALES

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 790

BUILT BY HUDSON HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT. \$766 AND UP; HUDSON SIX. \$710 AND UP; AND TERRAPLANE. \$699 AND UP. F. O. B. DETROIT

THE TELEPHONE BOOK goes to Press December 10, 1935

Get your name in the BOOK

Copy closes Dec. 1, 1935.

Order your 'phone now!

Marian Martin Pattern



Marian Martin Sew Chart Complete Diagrammed Included.

PATTERN 9658

With interest centering so strongly in necklines this season, you'll want to choose a frock with the most distinctive—most flattering neckline you can find. Here's one that plays up a prettily scalloped drop-shoulder yoke and roll-over collar, in truly feminine style. Softness prevails in bodice and sleeve gathers, and in the gently flaring skirt. All in all, it's a frock that will answer many needs—club meetings, church affairs, calling on a friend, a sorority tea, or restaurant dining. It looks its best in flat crepe or soft, lustrous satin. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9658 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Send today for our PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER! See how easily and thriftily you can make lovely gifts for yourself and family, and what lovely yet simple gifts you can make for Christmas. Learn how you can choose and wear your clothes for greater charm and comfort. OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 210 N. Court St., Circleville, O.

PRO-JAPANESE STATE FORMED IN CHINA AREA

Yin Ju-Keng Notified Five Northern Provinces to Join in Rift

TUNGCHOW, China, Nov. 25.—(INS)—Defying Marshall Chiang Kai-Shek, China's war lord, Commissioner Yin Ju-Keng of the North China demilitarized zone today inaugurated an autonomous pro-Japanese state between Peiping and Tientsin, and immediately telegraphed the governors of the five northern provinces "reminding them of their promises" to join him in the rift from the Nanking government.

A council of nine, sworn in by Yin to govern the new state, issued a manifesto to the nation denouncing the Kuomintang government for six "crimes."

One of the charges was that the Nanking leaders had used the American cotton and wheat loan "to enrich the Nanking officials and impoverish the people through lowered native prices."

The state, which is called "the eastern Hopei anti-communist autonomous council," also accused Nanking of developing communism in China through stirring class struggles.

Tension was high in official and diplomatic circles, but so far no hint that force might be employed to crush the movement was forthcoming from Nanking, and the "capital" city of Tungchow, only a dozen miles east of Peiping, was quiet.

The population of some 4,000,000 in the wedge-shaped area of nearly 9,000-square miles was hardly aware of what was going on, and not a flag flew in Tungchow. The usual traffic continued on the Peiping-Tungchow road. Least concerned were American school

GRUEN "The Precision Watch"



Go where you want—meet whomever you may—there's one watch that commands the respect of the whole world...a GRUEN! So why be satisfied with less? Especially when our fine, new models are so reasonably priced...some styles as low as \$24.75. Decide now that your next watch will be — a Gruen!

Celebrating our 54th anniversary serving Pickaway County with

FINER JEWELRY L. M. BUTCH JEWELER

W. JOE BURNS Watchmaker

How Nations of the World Have Lined Up on Italian Sanctions



Chart prepared by W. B. Forbes, noted cartographer, graphically shows how nations of world stand on sanctions now that the boycott measure invoked by the League of Nations against Italy is in effect.

children who went to their classes as usual.

"I am fully responsible for public safety and the security of Americans and other foreign residents," Chairman Yin told International News Service.

Although he promised "cooperation" with Japan, Yin, who is married to a Japanese, whose brother is a high Japanese army officer, denied that his coup was the result of Japanese pressure.

BANKS HANDLE ROGERS' FUND

Money Contributed to Be Used for Handicapped Children

All Circleville banks will act as depositories for contributions to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund, Fred C. Clark, local chairman, announced today.

The campaign, started late in Ohio, will be extended to Dec. 14. Handicapped children will be the principal beneficiaries of the money subscribed.

All that is necessary for persons who want to contribute is to sign checks payable to the Will Rogers Memorial commission and take them to either of the city's four banks. Every penny subscribed will be used for the memorial. In keeping with his love of flying and those interested in aviation, the expenses of gathering the fund are being borne by the aviation industry.

The national committee in charge of the work includes Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, director; Owen D. Young, Gov. E. W. Marmaduke, Will H. Hays, Amor G. Carter, Jesse H. Jones, and James G. Blaine.

Italy has enjoyed a broadcast from the "front" by a general. But the public must not be confused. For the convenience of generals, the front is extended about twelve miles back in order that there may be no departures from the inviolable rule that generals die in bed.

SKELETON ADDED TO ISLE MYSTERY

Man, Favorite of Baroness Von Wagner, Believed Found

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 25.—(INS)—A fettered skeleton of a man, its whitened bones bound by decaying ropes, today promised a half-solution to the weird mystery of the Galapagos islands, the former pirate haunt that was the setting for a ghastly sequence of events that brought death to at least four "back-to-nature" fad-dists.

The man who was left to die of hunger and the heat of the equatorial sun was 35 years old, Dr. Wolfgang Von Hager, German member of the Darwin Memorial association, judged from his teeth, and that was the age of Robert Philipson, the Englishman who von in the long duel for the affections of Baroness Eloise De Bosquet Von Wagner, Amazonian "Empress of Floreana island."

Sailed Years Ago Philipson and Baroness Von Wagner were last heard of more than a year ago when, after a feud among the semi-nudists, they were reported to have sailed away to the south, into the landless wastes of the Pacific.

The skeleton lay not far from the beach on sparsely-settled Santa Cruz island, and has been there more than eight months, Dr. Von Hager estimated. The territorial governor of Galapagos ordered the entire investigation into the grim case reopened.

Two other sun-mummified corpses, found on Marchena island by a California fishing boat's crew, gave the world the first story of the macabre events in Galapagos. These bodies were identified a year ago as those of Alfred Lorenz, loser in the combat for the baroness' love, and Trygve Nuggard, a Norwegian.

Lost in Storm They and a native sailor, whose body was never found, sailed from the island Paradise of Floreana in an open boat, which was apparently overturned in a storm.

Soon afterwards Dr. Ritter, a prominent German physician who fled to Floreana with a vegetarian disciple, Frau Dore Koerwin, died, so the story went, of eating tainted meat. Frau Koerwin returned to Germany.

POLICE OFFICIALS SUED IN "CONFESSION" BEATING

LIMA, Nov. 25.—(INS)—Charges that an Erie railroad detective used "third degree" methods to extract a confession from a youthful prisoner echoed today with the filing of a \$5,000 damage suit by Kenneth Williams, 24, Lakeview, in the Allen - co common pleas court here.

The suit, brought against Lieut. R. W. Steen, alleges that the detective "cursed" and "beat" Williams in an attempt to compel the youth to confess a crime of which Williams declares he is innocent.

Named as co-defendants are Chief of Police Ward Taylor, Lima; Sheriff W. E. Kelly, Auglaize-co; the Erie Railroad Co.; and the Century Indemnity Co., bondsmen for Steen.

Williams charges that Sheriff Kelley wrongfully removed him from the jail at Wapakoneta to the Lima police station.

Clyde Dixon, Lima police officer suspended by Chief Taylor for halting the alleged beating of Williams, was reinstated following a hearing before the civil service board.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Melvin Ralph Winans, 23, glass worker, Rome, and Alice E. Cummings, Circleville.

William John Fritz, 21, baker, Columbus, and Frances Cathlyn Hiley, Orient.

Harold William Beery, 22, salesman, and Dorothy Elizabeth Harper, both of Circleville.

Frederick Calvin Herrel, 22, checker, Columbus, and Wilma Lucille Steele, Circleville.

PROBATE COURT

Harry Clifton estate, application for appointment of guardian and item for Harry Junior Clifton, and answer of guardian Fred P. Griner, Carl Hurst estate, will filed for probate.

Noah Spangler estate, will probated.

An open boat, which was apparently overturned in a storm.

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ROAD PROJECT TO GIVE 300 OHIO MEN DUTIES

LIMA, Nov. 25.—(INS)—Work for nearly 300 men will be furnished late in December when the \$300,000 Harding Highway im-

Children's Colds Should Have This Safe Treatment

Young Mothers Benefit from Two Generations' Proof of This External Treatment For Fighting Colds.

IT AVOIDS CONSTANT "DOSING"

There's nothing like a child's cold to upset a young mother. And mothers of two generations, anxious to help end colds, have depended on Vicks VapoRub. It is effective—external—and safe. It avoids the risks of constant "dosing," so often upsetting to children's delicate digestions.

Just rubbed on throat and chest at bedtime, VapoRub acts two ways at once:

1. By stimulation through the skin, like a poultice or plaster—
2. By inhalation of its penetrating medicated vapors, released by body heat and breathed in direct to inflamed air-passages.

Continuing through the night, this combined vapor-poultice action loosens phlegm—soothes irritated membranes—eases difficult breathing—helps break congestion.

A Practical Guide for Mothers Each year, more and more families are being helped to fewer colds and shorter colds by Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. Vicks Plan has been clinically tested by practicing physicians, and further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full details of the Plan in each package of Vicks VapoRub.

Over 53 Million Vicks Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

provement project, between Elida and Delphos, gets under way, county officials announced today.

The improvements include elimination of four railroad crossings and several dangerous curves. The project, has been formally approved at Washington, with the federal

government contributing \$175,000 and the state highway department \$125,000.

My one ambition is to die an American citizen, but it is difficult to arrange.—H. G. Wells, British novelist.

If you want something in the way of better government, you must send the roots of a new party down deep into economic groups... If you don't there will be another Bull Moose flare-up.—Gov. Floyd B. Olson, Minnesota.

You can buy \$5,000 of life insurance by small daily economies

A QUARTER A DAY . . . AT AGE 27
HALF-A-DOLLAR DAILY . AT AGE 45

In-Between Ages, 26 to 49 cents

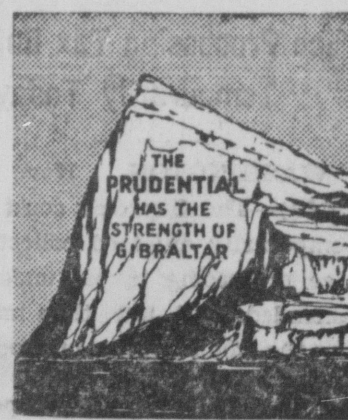
LESS IF YOUNGER, MORE IF OLDER

These figures are based upon the maximum annual premium. You pay 15 per cent. less for the first three years. Thereafter your actual outlay is the maximum less dividends credited

THE POLICY CONTAINS ALL THE STANDARD PROVISIONS—GOOD CASH VALUES IF YOU LIVE

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pare. Easy to buy—with the low cost Hudson Time Payment Plan

STILL PRICED WITH THE LOWEST—\$88 or 100 H.P. 11—cheapest—and up to 100 models. I.e. a Detroit Standard group of accessories extra

SAFEST CARS ON TODAY'S HIGHWAYS

PILE MOTOR SALES

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 790.

BUILT BY HUDSON—HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, \$750 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, \$710 AND UP; AND TERRAPLANE, \$595 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

Marian Martin Pattern



Marian Martin Sew Chart Complete Diagrammed Included.

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Send today for our PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER! See how easily and thriftily you can choose and what lovely yet simple gifts you can make for Christmas. Learn how you can choose and wear your clothes for greater charm. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name and address. Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 210 N. Court St., Circleville, O.

THE TELEPHONE BOOK goes to Press

December 10, 1935

Get your name in the BOOK

Copy closes Dec. 1, 1935.

Order your 'phone now!

ARMY MEN HEAD NEW REVOLT IN BRAZILIAN AREA

Natal is Scene as Officers
Are Looked in Barracks;
Two Is Guarded

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 25.—(INS)—A squadron of federal bombing airplanes rushed from Rio de Janeiro today to Natal, where street fighting was reported in an extremist revolution led by army sergeants.

Forces all over the country were ordered to stand by for emergency duty and reinforcement was sent to Natal and Paratyba province.

Simultaneously a portion of the 21st battalion at Pernambuco staged an abortive uprising.

The radical sergeants at Natal arrested their commissioned officers and imprisoned them in the army barracks.

Loyal forces clashed with the rebels in the streets, according to reports reaching the capital.

Authorities here said they expected the rebellion would be crushed within a few hours.

Rio de Janeiro was quiet, but double patrols were posted all over the city, especially at banks and telegraph offices.

"POULTRY POINTERS" READY FOR FARMERS

Subscriptions are being taken at present at the Farm Bureau offices for the pamphlet "Poultry Pointers" issued monthly by the Agricultural Extension service of Ohio State university.

The pamphlets are sent free to poultry raisers and poultrymen farmers interested in obtaining them are requested to call the Farm Bureau offices.

FOUR-LEGGED CHICKEN

GRAND SALINE, Tex.—Down in this part of the country, folks sure love chicken. So a Rhode Island Red farm of Gordon Jordan "done noble" by the chicken fanciers. She laid an egg that hatched into a chick with four legs. The quadruped four seemed to be getting along nicely, thank you. It's a hearty eater and Mr. Jordan hopes to raise it to maturity.

Fox Terrier Contracts Mumps



CAN a dog get the mumps? Well, just take a look at "Freckles", a five-year-old female fox terrier of Jefferson, O. "Freckles" contracted the mumps from her master, nine-year-old Ernest Anderson. And are her cheeks swollen? "Freckles" has to stay in the house now while Ernest, having recovered, goes back to school.

ATLANTA SCHOOL NEWS

First and Second Grades

The pupils of the first grade are doing seat work involving the following of printed directions and they are also coloring pictures.

The spelling honor roll in first grade consists of Helen Gerhardt and Betty Ruth.

Third and Fourth Grades

We received the attendance banner last week.

Both grades made turkey graphs on which we placed both spelling and arithmetic grades.

Curtis O'Neal has withdrawn from our room to enter New Holland School.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

This week's members of the Blue Ribbon Club are Mary Kearns, Ruth Kelley, Rosalee Wheeler, Jane Hope, Skinner, Marylyn Campbell, and Beulah Self.

The pupils of the fifth grade have finished the study of Longfellow's poem "The Song of Hiawatha" and are now making silhouettes to illustrate the story.

Seventh and Eighth Grades
James O'Neal a member of the

seventh grade has been transferred to New Holland schools.

Our geography class is studying the countries of Latin America.

Jean Creighton, Marjorie Haw, Stella Mae Skinner, Freda Slag, Nellie Forsythe, Julia Kerns and Pauline Mills were on the spelling honor roll last week.

High School

The sophomore literature class is studying George Elliott's realistic work, "Silas Marner". The group show a great interest in the story.

Athletics

Harry Lozier and Sam Ather have been elected cheerleaders for a popular vote of the high school. They will attend all of our basketball games.

Muhlenberg boys squad was victorious in a basketball contest on their floor last Friday night. The final count was sixteen to seventeen; this being achieved in two overtimes the final point being made on a free throw at the end of the second overtime. Muhlenberg girls led in a 25-13 score.

Our teams will meet Salt Creek in our own gym this Friday night.

Thanksgiving Program
Miss Ater, Miss Shafer and M's Skinner are in charge of a Thanksgiving program to be given in the auditorium next Tuesday evening.

Nelson Eddy to Present Two "Rose Marie" Songs

Popular Star Sings at 8:30 With Margaret Speaks; Wiedoff's Selection on Armo Program

A voice that has thrilled thousands on radio and the silver screen, Nelson Eddy's, will again be heard this evening at 8:30 over National Broadcasting Co. stations. WLW does not carry the broadcast.

Mr. Eddy appears with Margaret Speaks, soprano, and William Daly's orchestra.

During the program, Mr. Eddy will sing the solo and a duet from the new picture "Rose Marie," which will be released in the near future.

Because he is still working in Hollywood, he will sing from the city. Miss Speaks left New York during the week-end to participate in the war effort.

She will then fly back to New York to co-star with Richard Crooks in next week.

The program tonight includes: Rose Marie from "Rose Marie"; Baigne D'Eau from "Thais"; Goin' Home.

Indian Love Call from "Rose Marie"; None But a Lonely Heart; Prayer of Thanksgiving; Di Provenza from "La Traviata".

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CHURCH FINISHES EXPANSION PLAN

Miss Ruggles Decides to Keep
her 10-Acre Property

Expansion plans of the Ohio Churches of Christ in Christian Union for the Mount of Praise grounds were given a setback over the week-end following word from Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, Pasadena, Cal., that she did not wish to sell additional land from her farm east of the camp.

Officials had hoped to obtain 10 acres of land from the farm for cottages and dormitory buildings. The word from Miss Ruggles was received by Fred Clark, who had written to her in the interests of the camp.

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, local pastor and camp superintendent, announced the failure to obtain additional land would not alter the plans for an additional dormitory on the present grounds and the enlargement of the tabernacle. The dormitory will contain 42 family rooms and the tabernacle will be enlarged to accommodate 3,000 persons. It now seats 2,000.

The work will be started in the spring.

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Select All Your GIFTS Now

ASK ABOUT PENNEY'S CHRISTMAS CLUB PLAN

• SAVE time, worry and energy—avoid the Christmas rush! Select gifts leisurely—in comfort—TODAY! Ask any sales person about this easy way to shop.

• SELECT TODAY . . . YOU'VE 'TIL CHRISTMAS TO PAY!

Sew FOR SANTA CLAUS



START NOW to make your Christmas Gifts! The things you make especially for friends are most appreciated!

Choose Penney Materials and SAVE!

• DIMITIES
Quinty floral back and other tiny patterns 12 1/2c yd

• CHINTZ
In colorful designs 25c yd

• BROADCLOTH
Plain or patterned 15c and 25c yd

• SWISS BOTS
Printed Voiles, Flannels, Organza, Lawns, Tissues 25c yd

• LINGERIE
Silks and Satins, Piques, Plain and patterned 49c to 1.00 yd

• BLACK SILK
For evening wear 1.19 yd

ASK US FOR SUGGESTIONS ON THINGS TO MAKE

BOOST THE C. A. C. FAIR

The First 50 Persons Admitted Each Evening, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Will Receive A Boutonniere With the Compliments of

Brehmer Greenhouses



The aromatic Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield give them a more pleasing aroma and taste . . .

Every year we import thousands of pounds from Turkey and Greece

THE IMPORT DUTY alone is 35 cents a pound—but Turkish tobacco is necessary to a good cigarette.

The right amount of Turkish tobacco, blended with our mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos helps to give Chesterfields more aroma, helps to give them a more pleasing taste.

Sun-curing Turkish leaf tobacco. The tobacco is strung leaf by leaf and hung on long racks like you see below.



© 1935,
LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.

CHESTERFIELD — A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS



Mirra
Tea Time
AND AFTERNOON
FROCKS...

4.98

A new fashion heralds the holiday season! Tea-time dresses—unusually interpreted by Mirra-Line Frocks, New York, in glamorous fabrics, cut in the slightly longer "tea-dress" length! Good-looking street wear too! Melon crepe, modal cloth, etc. Range of lovely colors to

PENNEY

ARMY MEN HEAD NEW REVOLT IN BRAZILIAN AREA

Natal is Scene as Officers
Are Looked in Barracks;
Rio is Guarded

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Forces all over the country were ordered to stand by for emergency duty, and reinforcements were sent to Natal and Parahyba province.

Simultaneously a portion of the 21st battalion at Pernambuco staged an abortive uprising.

The rebel sergeants at Natal arrested their commissioned officers and imprisoned them in the army barracks.

Loyal forces clashed with the rebels in the streets, according to reports reaching the capital.

Authorities here said they expected the rebellion would be crushed within a few hours.

Rio de Janeiro was quiet, but double patrols were posted all over the city, especially at banks and telegraph offices.

"POULTRY POINTERS" READY FOR FARMERS

Subscriptions are being taken at present at the Farm Bureau offices for the pamphlet "Poultry Pointers" issued monthly by the Agricultural Extension service of Ohio State university.

The pamphlets are sent free to poultry raisers and pick-away-of-farmers interested in obtaining them and are to be called the Farm Bureau offices.

FOUR-LEGGED CHICKEN

GRAND SALINE, Tex.—Down in this part of the country, folks sure love chicken. So a Rhode Island Red farm of Gordon Jordan "done noble" by the chicken fanciers. She laid an egg that hatched into a chick with four legs. The quadruped fowl seems to be getting along nicely, thank you. It's a hearty eater and Mr. Jordan hopes to raise it to maturity.

Fox Terrier Contracts Mumps



CAN a dog get the mumps? Well, just take a look at "Freckles", five-year-old female fox terrier of Jefferson, O. "Freckles" contracted the mumps from her master, nine-year-old Ernest Anderson. And are her cheeks swollen? "Freckles" has to stay in the house now while Ernest, having recovered, goes back to school.

ATLANTA SCHOOL NEWS

First and Second Grades

The pupils of the first grade are doing seat work involving the following of printed directions and they are also coloring pictures.

The spelling honor roll in first grade includes Helen Gerhardt and Betty Ruth.

Third and Fourth Grades

We received the attendance banner last week.

Both grades made turkey graphs on which we placed both spelling and arithmetic grades.

Curtis O'Neal has withdrawn from our room to enter New Holland School.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

This week's members of the Blue Ribbon Club are Mary Kearns, Ruth Kelley, Rosalee Wheeler, Jane Hope Skinner, Marylyn Campbell, and Boulah Self.

The pupils of the fifth grade have finished the study of Longfellow's poem "The Song of Hiawatha" and are now making silhouettes to illustrate the story.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

James O'Neal a member of the

seventh grade has been transferred to New Holland schools.

Our geography class is studying the countries of Latin America.

Jean Creighton, Marian Haw, Stella Mae Skinner, Freda Slag, Nellie Forsythe, Julia Kerns and Pauline Mills were on the spelling honor roll last week.

High School

The sophomore literature class is studying George Elliott's realistic work, "Silas Marner". The group show a great interest in the story.

Athletics

Harry Lozier and Sam Atherton have been elected cheerleaders by a popular vote of the high school. They will attend all of our basketball games.

Muhlenberg boys squad was victorious in a basketball contest on their floor last Friday night. The final count was sixteen to seventeen; this being achieved in two overtimes the final point being made on a free throw at the end of the second overtime. Muhlenberg girls led in a 25-13 score.

Our teams will meet Salter Creek in our own gym this Friday night.

Thanksgiving Program

Miss Ater, Miss Shafer and Miss Skinner are in charge of a Thanksgiving program to be given in the auditorium next Tuesday evening.

Nelson Eddy to Present Two "Rose Marie" Songs

Popular Star Sings at 8:30 With Margaret Speaks; Wiedoff's Selection on Armo Program

A voice that has thrilled thousands, on radio and the silver screen, Nelson Eddy's, will again be heard this evening at 8:30 over National Broadcasting Co. stations. WLW does not carry the broadcast.

Mr. Eddy appears with Margaret Speaks, soprano, and William Daly's orchestra.

During the program, Mr. Eddy will sing the solo and a duet from the new picture, "Rose Marie", which will be released in the near future.

Because he is still working in Hollywood, he will sing from that city. Miss Speaks left New York during the week-end to participate from the west. She will then fly back to New York to co-star with Richard Crooks next week.

The program tonight includes: "Rose Marie" from "Rose Marie", Baigne D'Eau from "Thais", Goin' Home, Indian Love Call from "Rose Marie".

None But a Lonely Heart, Prayer of Thanksgiving, Di Provenza from "La Traviata".

Fred Jacky, brilliant saxophone soloist of the Armo band, will play Rudy Wiedoff's widely known composition, "Vanite", during the "Ironmaster" hour over WLW and an NBC network this evening from 10:00 to 11 p.m.

Other highlights on this interesting musical program, presenting the famed Armo band under the baton of Frank Simon, will be the fiery March from the Third Movement of Tchaikowsky's "Pathetic Symphony"; two movements from Henry Handley's "The Ballet of Flowers"; and "Glory of the Gridiron" a stirring march by Harry Alford dedicated to America's greatest amateur sport.

Another feature of the broadcast will be the first presentation in band instrumentation of Alfred Newman's vivid tone picture in the modern mode, "Street Scene".

November 26, The first and second graders part of the program consisted of a playlet, The Harvest Festival and a number of songs and recitations. From the third and fourth grades Jack Horner will give a recitation and Janet Thomas a vocal solo; four short plays "King Adala Recluse", "The Thanksgiving Play", "Pumpkin Pie Peter" and "Jim's Wealth".

First... Last and Always
Shop in Circleville

CHURCH PUSHES EXPANSION PLAN

Miss Ruggles Decides to Keep
her 10-Acre Property

Expansion plans of the Ohio Churches of Christ in Christian Union for the Mount of Praise grounds were given a setback over the week-end following word from Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, Pasadena, Cal., that she did not wish to sell additional land from her farm east of the camp.

Officials had hoped to obtain 10 acres of land from the farm for cottages and dormitory buildings. The word from Miss Ruggles was received by Fred Clark, who had written to her in the interests of the camp.

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, local pastor and camp superintendent, announced the failure to obtain additional land would not alter the plans for an additional dormitory on the present grounds and the enlargement of the tabernacle. The dormitory will contain 42 family rooms and the tabernacle will be enlarged to accommodate 3,000 persons. It now seats 2,000.

The work will be started in the spring.

LETTING SPEEDERS PAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Traffic rule offenders are to pay for a new set of warning signs on Louisville streets, and a plat hanging on the sign will give the offender proper credit. Fines will pay for the signs and on each sign will be appended something like this: "John Speedster paid for this sign. He was fined for running through a red light at this corner."

BOOST THE C. A. C. FAIR

The First 50 Persons Admitted Each
Evening, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Will Receive A Boutonniere With
the Compliments of

Brehmer Greenhouses

Select All Your GIFTS Now!

ASK ABOUT PENNEY'S CHRISTMAS CLUB PLAN

• SAVE time, worry and energy—
avoid the Christmas rush! Select
gifts leisurely—in comfort—
TODAY! Ask any sales person
about this easy way to shop.

• SELECT TODAY . . . YOU'VE 'TIL
CHRISTMAS TO PAY!

Sew FOR SANTA CLAUS

START NOW to make your Christmas Gifts! The things you make especially for friends are most appreciated!

Choose Penney Materials and SAVE!

- DIMITIES 12 1/2c yard
Printed floral buds and other tiny patterns
- CHINTZ 25c yd.
In colorful designs
- BROADCLOTH 15c and 25c yd.
Plain or patterned. Fast colors
- SWISS DOTS 25c yd.
Printed Voiles, Flaxons, Organadies, Lawns, Tissues
- LINGERIE SILKS 49c to 98c yd.
and Satins, Pastels, Plain and brocaded
- BLACK SILK 69c to 1.19 yd.
For dresses, A classic gift

ASK US FOR SUGGESTIONS ON THINGS TO MAKE!

Sun-curing Turkish leaf tobacco. The tobacco is strung leaf by leaf and hung on long racks like you see below.



The aromatic Turkish tobaccos
used in Chesterfield give
them a more pleasing aroma
and taste . . .

Every year we import thousands of pounds
from Turkey and Greece

THE IMPORT DUTY alone is 35 cents a
pound—but Turkish tobacco is necessary to
a good cigarette.

The right amount of Turkish tobacco,
blended with our mild, ripe home-grown to-
baccos helps to give Chesterfields more aroma,
helps to give them a more pleasing taste.

CHESTERFIELD—A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS

**Mirra
Tea Time
AND AFTERNOON
FROCKS...**

A new fashion heralds the holiday season! Tea-time dresses—smartly interpreted by Mirra-Line Frocks, New York, in glamorous fabrics, cut in the slightly longer "tea-time" length! Good-looking street types, too! Melon crepe, metal cloth, chiffon! Range of lovely colors! 12-20!

4.98

PENNEY'S

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1884.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON—Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3; Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE THOUGHTLESS FEW

THE many suffer for the transgressions of the few. This would be a platitude if it were not that modernity has given it greater significance.

The most common way the blameless many are made to expiate the wrongs of the few is through legislation, although in moderation they would have escaped the lawmakers. But once they are embodied in the statutes the temperate are punished with the intemperate.

It is conceivable that there would be no speed laws limiting the motorist on the straight broad and untraveled highway to drive as slowly as the one on the winding, narrow and busy thoroughfare if a thoughtless few had exercised reasonable care.

Among those enterprises resorting to poster advertising the complaint is common that there would now be heard no talk on legislative restrictions against advertising signboards along highways if a few of the advertisers and board owners had been more politic in their choice of sites.

It is a defect in the governmental system that it does not permit discrimination in favor of the petty offender.

Alas! If he is capable of being an ideal husband, he is so old or ugly that no woman will have him.

No woman would buy a second-hand hat, but she doesn't mind buying one that dozens have tried on.

Now we know why ancient civilizations disappeared. When the debt got too big they just moved and started all over again.

Stopping war profits won't matter. The big fellows will gang up later and demand adjusted compensation anyway.

True, public officials hire relatives; but if you needed trustworthy help, would you hire friends or strangers.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

More and more it looks as if Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York and the Roosevelt administration had joined hands. If the Fusionist head of the metropolis swings his support to Roosevelt in the 1936 election, the Roosevelt administration may swing its support to La Guardia in his 1937 election.

The Roosevelt administration evidently has little confidence in Tammany—especially since anti-Rooseveltian-Al Smith is one of its counselors again.

It is another link with the Progressive Republicans, for La Guardia probably fits into that classification.

La Guardia was the chief defender of New Deal policies before the mayors' conference in Washington. He defended so vigorously that he became a protagonist. He whipped up such enthusiasm for himself that he was elected president for the coming year of the United States Conference of Mayors.

LA GUARDIA-ISMS

Mayor La Guardia's prize pronouncement—at least the one being most widely quoted—was this: "Every statement of criticism made here (at the conference) should be against the states and the cities instead of against the federal government. If every state would meet the (relief) situation as generously as the federal government has done, we would have no relief problem in our cities. We have heard a lot about breathing spells, but we must maintain an eating spell for the unemployed."

A SHOT AT CHILD LABOR

A fiery shot that didn't sit well with southern Democrats was this one from La Guardia:

"Now my good friend from

North Carolina (Mayor W. F. Carr of Durham) points out what we need is jobs. Of course we need jobs. But when he goes to the old stereotyped, overworked formula of giving jobs in order to sell to the world market—well, then we speak different languages.

"I want to say in all kindness that if the remainder of the country would pay the wages that the mills of North Carolina pay to their people perhaps we could sell to the rest of the world. But we don't want to sell under those conditions.

"True, if we bring down the wages of the American working people to the low standard of the Chinese coolie or the Japanese we might sell to the world market, but can you farmers in North Carolina sell their cotton as cheaply as growers can in India or Egypt? Is that the goal that we are reaching for, to bring down the standards of living in this country in order to meet the competition of coolie labor or shall we go forward in keeping with the fine American tradition permitting our people to live up to a decent living standard?"

FEDERAL POWER

Mayor La Guardia, furthermore, struck a Rooseveltian keynote in his report as a representative of the mayors on the president's advisory committee of PWA allotments.

He said: "I want to make a special appeal to every one of you to realize that we cannot solve the economic problems of the country by local legislation or by local new policy. It must be national. Massachusetts and New Jersey and New York are helpless if they protect

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

BRITISH THREAT TO SEEK SANCTIONS HALTED JAPAN IN NORTH CHINA

WASHINGTON — Six-foot-six Sir Ronald Lindsay, His Majesty's Ambassador to the United States, slipped into the State Department after it was almost closed the other night and climbed the back stairs because the elevators were not running.

Closeted with Cordell Hull for more than an hour, he told the inside secret of why the Japanese suddenly had halted their plans to seize North China.

The Foreign Office in London had called in retuned Ambassador Matsudaira, uncle-in-law of the Emperor, told him that if the League of Nations applied sanction against Italy for conquering Ethiopia it should also apply them against Japan for stealing North China; that Britain was ready to go to bat for this policy.

Shortly afterward, Secretary Hull went down the back stairs of the State Department, motored to the Union Station and conveyed this information to Roosevelt just before the President's train departed for Warm Springs at 9:30 p. m.

BRITISH POLICY 1931-32

Four years before this—almost to the month—Sir Ronald Lindsay used to come down to the State Department to confer with Secretary Henry L. Stimson.

At that time, he nodded assent while Stimson lectured him on the dangers of Japanese aggression in Manchuria. The Japanese move into Manchuria, Stimson said, was but the first step. It would be followed by the conquest of North China then the Yangtze Valley, stronghold of British trade, then South China and Hong kong.

Mr. Stimson also held lengthy and vigorous transatlantic telephone conversations with his old friend Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of the National Government. MacDonald agreed with him emphatically, promised cooperation, a definite Anglo-American front.

But whenever Ambassador Cameron Forbes in Tokyo delivered one of Secretary Stimson's vigorous protests to the Japanese Foreign Office, the British Ambassador called an hour or so later to say that Great Britain thoroughly understood the Japanese position.

And when Secretary Stimson finally went to Geneva himself to enlist the support of Europe's premiers for definite sanctions against Japan, the only semblance of support he could get was from Italy.

Ramsay MacDonald, who agreed with him personally, could not swing the Tories who ruled his cabinet. Thus the British in 1931-32 spiked at Geneva the principle for which they are fighting today.

MURDER UPSTAIRS

By Adam Bliss

Continued from Page One

CHAPTER 2

IT WAS the only thing I could do when I told Lucy I would ask Mr. Darien to leave, because Lucy was an old friend, and an excellent companion. Mr. Darien was simply a paying guest. Still it was the last of March, and if I told Mr. Darien to leave, I would have to return to him \$720. I smiled grimly to myself when I began thinking how I would get \$720 in cash. And how I would tell him, too, that he would stay no longer. Mr. Darien was a difficult sort when it came to explaining.

"Thanks, Alice. You've no idea how delighted I am. For you know how much I hate to leave. This house is really the only home I have now and I've been so contented here." Lucy solemnly cutting her bond coupons twice a year calling my house the only home she had. But she means it. She's a clinging, loving type and her son should realize that but he doesn't. Instead of clinging and leaning on him as she should, she looks to me. If Emery Upham were my son—but he isn't and he thinks if he sees his mother for a month every summer that is plenty. But to go back to this last week, but I put it down to the weather. He was inclined to be more irritable when the weather was bad, and we'd had an awful winter and a miserable spring. Mr. Darien was getting older like the rest of us. "I declare, Alice," Lucy, Upham went on, "when he snapped at poor Miss Cambridge at dinner, I could have throttled him with pleasure. Not that I'm any too fond of Miss Cambridge, but I felt so sorry for her, and she never can seem to think of an answer to what he says." Lucy invariably called Marcella Cambridge, "poor Miss Cambridge." "He seems to think he owns the house, and everything in it. That you run it for his pleasure."

I wished she'd go, because I had to do some figuring about how I was going to raise \$720. I could have asked her and she would have lent it to me, but I didn't. I've never asked Lucy for a cent, and I never talked over money problems with her. She would have liked me to. "Are you going to tell him to-night?" "Tomorrow," I replied. "I couldn't tell him until I'd found some way to get his money. The funny thing about the money was that I really didn't want to take the whole year's rent in January, but he forced it on me, and I had to take it. Now I was stuck, and I was badly. The whole amount I had paid in a lump on Morton's debts."

Lucy went finally, and I was alone again. Whether it was because I was getting old, or whether I was getting fed up on trying to keep peace between eight people, I was discouraged. Certain the promise I had made to Lucy took the heart out of me. For an hour I jiggled my fingers, but found no way out, and in despair I turned to my next day's menu. I had planned to have a New England boiled dinner especially for Mr. Darien, and I saw no reason why I should change my plans. If it was to be a boiled dinner, and the ham was ordered from the butcher, I'd let it stand. That meant getting something else for Mrs. Starmont, for when we had had a New England dinner two weeks



I lock up personally every night.

ago she hadn't touched a bite. I like to please everybody.

Eight years ago when I started business at 422 Gardner street, I thought the going would be easy. It wasn't. It was hard and was getting harder. But when you are untrained in the business world, and you have to make a living, and you choose the thing that seems the best for you—well, that's all you can do. My only talent in cooking, and managing a house. At least I thought it was until Lieutenant Kirk Larabee told me I had another, too. But more about that later. Monday night when I was sitting worrying about raising \$720 I didn't know Lieutenant Larabee of the homicide squad, listed. Monday night, murder was as far away from my thought as a trip to the moon on a rocket.

I wasn't afraid I couldn't rent Andrew Darien's room—that fear didn't enter my mind, because I've had exceptional luck with my house always. Sometimes I've even had a waiting list. My prices aren't low either. They are higher than those at other houses of the same type. And my people seldom change. They all seem to be satisfied. I don't get a class of people who are unreliable and bad pay. I'm careful about that. I get good substantial people who like fine food, and pleasant quiet evenings. Even little Janet Bell who's only 21 and looks about 16, enjoys quiet evenings. She doesn't go out much, and when she does comes home early. She's the youngest boarder I've ever had. My people are so quiet, so unassuming that it seemed impossible Tuesday when we discovered there had been murder done. Why, in the eight years I've run the house there has never been as much as a pin missing from any of the bedrooms, much less a nickel. Half my household forgets to lock its doors at night. But from Tuesday evening on—nobody went into a bedroom for one second without locking the door—even I.

At 11:30 I got up from my chair wearily, having solved nothing. My brain was tired, and I felt a million years old. I examined all the windows of the sitting room where my office was and which I used for my office, and I made my rounds. Always thorough. I lock up personally every night. Not that I can't trust Della or Grace, but I like to

be sure myself. I saw that the back door was bolted, gave each window on the first floor the once over, and snapped on the night latch on the front door which can be only opened then with a key from the outside. It was 20 minutes to 12 when I put out the lights and started upstairs, turning out the half light as I went because I thought everybody was in. On the second floor there was a light under Martin Hemingway's door, but I thought nothing of that because often he reads late. On the second floor the west front room is occupied by Lucy, and the east by Andrew Darien; the west back room by Mrs. Starmont, and the east back room by Mr. Hemingway. As both Lucy and Mr. Darien have their own private baths, only Mrs. Starmont and Mr. Hemingway have to share the bathroom which is at the end of the hall.

On the third floor there are no private baths, and all four people have to share the bath. At present there was Miss Cambridge above Lucy, Robert Talbot, who had only been with me three days, above Mr. Darien, and at the back next to Miss Cambridge, Miss Bell, and back of Mr. Talbot, Mr. Withers.

The common bath here is in the same position as it is on the second floor. There was a light shining under Mr. Talbot's sill as I walked to the door to the left of the bathroom, which opens onto the back stairs. The main front staircase does not carry to the fourth floor, although the back stairs do. On the fourth floor I have the east front room, except in summer when I move downstairs and occupy Lucy's room while she is away. Grace has the west front room, and Della the one back of her. The other is the trunk room. Needless to say these fourth floor rooms are not attractive, and they're none too comfortable in the summer when it's hot, aside from the climb it takes to get up there.

Well, I got undressed and into bed, but I couldn't sleep. I was rehearsing what I'd tell Mr. Darien tomorrow, and besides the rehearsals I was still worried about the money I had to return to him.

I heard something plop sharply against the window, but thought it was rain so I didn't get up. The second time it came I knew it wasn't rain, so I got up, but my kimono around me, and looked out.

10 YEARS AGO

W. E. Wallace told the Chamber of Commerce some of the secrets of the bakery business at its regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clifton announce the birth of a son.

Burton E. Stevenson of Chillicothe has been nominated to become head of the American library in Paris.

25 YEARS AGO

Maxine Rutter, daughter of E. T. Rutter, this city, made her debut in grand opera singing in "Lakme". Her stage name is Mille Barolt.

Crist and Mason's store has a new handsome marble based case to replace its wooden one.

W. A. Patton has resigned as bookkeeper and collector for the First National bank to enter the implement business. McEwin Noglich as taken his place in the bank.

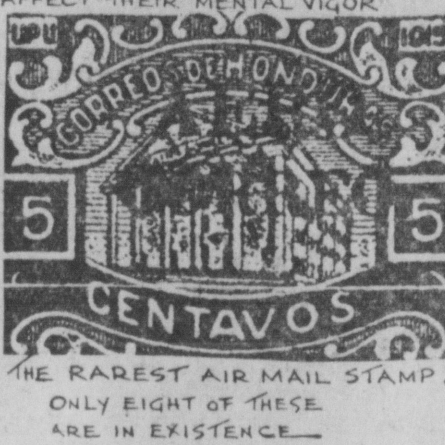
THE FAMILY CAN BE PROMPTLY GATHERED TOGETHER, IF THEY HAVE TELEPHONES

You can still advertise your stocks safely if you print in sn type at the bottom: "This is an offer to sell shares of this country. President Roose-

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



ARTIFICIAL MODIFICATION OF THE SKULL, AS PRACTICED AMONG THE NIGERIANS OF AFRICA, IS SAID NOT TO AFFECT THEIR MENTAL VIGOR.



THE RAREST AIR MAIL STAMP! ONLY EIGHT OF THESE ARE IN EXISTENCE

by R. J. SCOTT

THE MOST INTERESTING PIECE OF ENGRAVED STONE IN THE WORLD IS THE CODE OF HAMMURABI.



IT CONTAINS A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF THE LAWS OF THE BABYLONIAN EMPIRE UNDER KING HAMMURABI, ABOUT 2100 B.C.

KING HAMMURABI IS SHOWN RECEIVING THE LAWS FROM THE SUN GOD



A MOUSE IS NOISIER AMONG FOREST LEAVES THAN A BEAR

GRAB BAG

What is the capital of Greece?

In what year was the last financial panic in Wall Street?

What was the physical cause of Socrates' death?

Correctly Speaking—"Set" is often confounded with "sit". Remember that "sets" is the causative of "sit", i.e., to "set" means to cause to sit.

Words of Wisdom—Shallow men believe in luck Emerson.

Today's Horoscope—Persons born on this day are not apt to sacrifice a principle to profit or gratification.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Athens.
2. 1929.
3. Hemlock, which he drank in prison to carry out the death penalty pronounced against him.

IT OUTS SOME WAY

A golfer, no matter how bad, he played, was never heard to swear. One day one of his opponents remarked upon this fact. "Yeh, it's true, I don't cuss," admitted the fuzzer, "but let me tell you this. Evertime I miss I spit, and whenever I spit, the

CIRCLE THEATER

LAST TIMES TONIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE

"Mar of Aran" and "Born to Gamb"

GRAND Theatre

Today and Tomorrow

JOE E. BROWN in

"Bright Lights"

Also Act, News, Travelogue

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Westheimer and Company

326 Walnut Street
CINCINNATI

HERALD SPORTS

YOST IN DENIAL KIPKE TO LOSE

MICHIGAN POST

Last Season Worst Than This,
Direction Declares; Ohio
to Select Coach

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 25 (INS)—Fielding H. Yost, athletic director of the University of Michigan today vehemently denied any changes were planned in the coaching set up at the Big Ten school as the aftermath of its poor season which ended Saturday when Ohio State scored a 38 to 0 victory for.

Reports published in Columbus indicated Kipke's head would fall because of the poor showing this year, but Yost said no change were contemplated. It was also pointed out that Michigan's 1934 season was more disastrous than the past year and that no changes were made at that time.

Never Mentioned Job

Yost also said that Kipke had never spoken to him about resigning to accept a post as recreation director of a large motor company at Detroit. The athletic director added there has been no discussion among members of the coaching staff.

Franklin C. Cappon, assistant athletic director, added his denial to that of Yost. Kipke could not be immediately reached for comment.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 25—(INS)—Big Ten title sharers with Minnesota, Coach Francis Schmidt's Ohio State football team today faced one remaining problem in the 1935 season that of naming a captain for 1936.

Rated as the outstanding prospect for All-American honors this year, Captain Gomer Jones ended his football career with the Scarlet Scourge when the final gun sounded a 38 to 0 victory over Michigan last Saturday.

Three Mentioned

Gossip at the Buckeye school indicated that the honor was a toss up to go either to Merle Wentz, or Inwood Smith who have played bang-up football all season. A third choice was William "Tippy" Dye, Pomeroy junior whose brilliant 73-yard return of a punt for a touchdown was the outstanding play in the Michigan game.

Members of the Buckeye squad will vote on the question tonight at the annual football banquet.

BEISE LEADING SCORER IN BIG TEN CONFERENCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 25—(INS)—Sheldon Beise, senior Minnesota fullback is the champion scorer of the Big Ten.

With a total of 37 points he nosed out a sophomore teammate, Clarence "Tuffy" Thompson who ended up in a tie with Dick Heekin, Ohio State, each had thirty points.

Jay Berwanger, brilliant Chicago back, was fourth with 27 points.

Final Standings TD PAT FG T
Beise, Minn. 6 1 0 37
Thompson, Minn. 5 0 0 30
Heekin, OSU 5 0 0 30
Berwanger, Chi. 4 3 0 27
Williams OSU 4 0 0 24
Duvall, North. 2 5 1 20
Levor, Minn. 1 13 0 19

LAYDEN REMOVES TEAM FROM ROSE BOWL CHOICE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25 (INS)—Coach Elmer Layden let it be distinctly understood today that the Rose Bowl officials can scratch Notre Dame off its prospective guest list in case the team happens to be there.

Finishing his second season in the late Knute Rockne's shoes with a record of seven games won, one lost and one tied, Layden said he

Rabbit Charge Against George Eitel Dismissed

Conservation Officer Instructs Money Be Returned; Francis
Did Duty, Harlow Says

The Eitel rabbit case was brought to a happy ending in Squire H. O. Eveland's court Saturday night by Fred Harlow, Newark, district conservation officer.

The charge against George Eitel, Jr., who was arrested with six rabbits in his possession by Francis, conservation officer, was dismissed by Mr. Harlow. His father was returned his \$25 check.

"I consider this case as a technical violation of the law," Mr. Harlow said. "We do not feel the law has been violated in a manner

in Winter Olympics



ONE of the early birds to leave for Olympic competition in Germany is E. H. Hunter, of Dartmouth college, pictured departing from New York. The Dartmouth skier will compete in winter Olympic games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

COUNTY SCHOOLS PLAY TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Because of the Thanksgiving vacation basketball games in the county loop will be played Tuesday and Wednesday evenings this week.

The schedule includes:
New Holland at Williamsport;
Marion at Walnut;
Sparto at Muhlenberg;
Dunbar at Salter Creek;
Perry at Ashville;
Jackson at Washington.

UNBEATEN RECORDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—(INS)—Following are the country's major undefeated and untied football teams:

	W	F	A
Southern Methodist	10	244	12
Texas Christian	10	278	45
Princeton	8	218	25
Minnesota	8	194	46
N. Y. U.	7	206	26

Nearly Three Millions Spent by Fans Watching Big 10 Games During Season

CHICAGO, Nov. 25—(INS)—One million three hundred fifty thousand citizens paid approximately \$2,700,000 to see the Big Ten play football this fall.

Thus the song is ended, but the link in the money box fingers and the churning of humans in the media on the land concludes in a note of insanity. There wasn't much consolation in the final Big Ten standings for any except Ohio State and Minnesota, but the link of the coffers beats a song for the noble institutions.

750,000 of the clientele of the inter-league conference. Another 600,000 or so at pneumonia weather to

see homicide in the afternoon at non-conference games in which Big Ten teams participated.

This unimpressive display of enthusiasm for the Big Ten variety of the sport, the office of the conference commissioner tells us, is a 15 per cent increase in attendance over that of 1934. What is more, it was the most animated demonstration of patronage since 1927, when football idlers reached its peak and beer was a dollar a bottle.

For examples we point to the 80,000 who jammed the Ohio State stadium to see Notre Dame when the Buckeyes and the 66,000 who last Saturday sat through a dreary afternoon while Ohio State pound-

ed and cuffed a Michigan eleven to the tune of 38 to 0 and an assortment of bruises and cauliflower ears.

At Bloomington, Ind., usually the seat of decorum, 25,000 of the citizenry emitted a series of strange and barbaric noises while the home team trounced Purdue. It was the largest crowd that had ever seen a football game in Bloomington.

At Ann Arbor last Saturday, the termination of the football game was a signal for a near riot while the Ohioans essayed to tear up the goal posts. The disturbance was quelled only after the exuberant youths had seized the posts and carted them away.

WINTER SCHOOL Masonic Temple Room, Formerly C. of C. Office, Used

The winter indoor sports school, operated by Emil Hrobon, Pickaway Country club professional, was open today for business in the Masonic temple.

The opening was somewhat delayed until a satisfactory location could be obtained but equipment now been placed and golfers, and others who want indoor entertainment can find it. Ping-pong tables and other forms of recreation are provided.

BOWLING NEWS

None of the Circleville bowlers were able to match the 662 fired at them by O'Brien, Sunday, in their match in Chillicothe so they went down to defeat in three straight games and total pins, 2-541 against 2,701.

O'Brien anchor-man on the Roscoe crew, pegged 214-201-247-662. High men for the local aggregation were Campbell with 553 and Watts with 543. Had an "ordinary" bowler been at anchor for the Chillicotheans the locals would have had a good chance to win.

The scores were:

Chillicothe—2,701.			
Long	130	192	171—523
Marshall	181	191	159—531
Marshall	180	150	126—456
Waters	173	153	192—518
O'Brien	214	201	247—662
TOTALS	938	887	876—2701

Circleville—2,541.

Campbell	210	179	164—553
Lenon	175	135	151—461
Fowler	157	138	179—465
Baker	178	163	178—519
Watts	197	196	150—543
TOTALS	917	811	813—2541

Circleville Athletic club duck pin

rollers defeated the Funk IGA crew in two out of three games in the duck league Friday evening. High scores were rolled by Hegele and Vanatta.

Lou Vining took the lead in the weekly 10-pin contest with 203-232-221, 656 while J. Emerine first in single game with 248. In duck pins, Pug Fowler is on top with 549.

HUBBELL VOICES ANGER AT PAYING GESSAMAN

COLUMBUS, Nov. 25—(INS)—Charles H. Hubbell, Cleveland attorney, today made public a telegram to State Auditor Joseph Tracy in which Hubbell protested against paying the \$1,000 1936 salary to State Rep. Myron B. Gessaman as a member of the legislature.

Gessaman will resign from the house of representatives on or before Jan. 1, to become mayor of Columbus. He is Republican floor leader in the house. Hubbell is a Democrat and unsuccessfully sought his party's gubernatorial nomination in 1934.

Although farm families used approximately \$200 worth of fuel and food produced on the farm in 1934, the food item comprised about 23 per cent of the total living expenditures, according to records submitted by farm women to Miss Thelma Beall, home management specialist at the Ohio State University.

About This And That In Many Sports

The Sunset Season

SOME OF THE best minds in the football forecasting profession are tottering. Surely this season has produced the strangest scores an expert ever fumbled with.

Notre Dame is a good one to start with. That was a brilliant victory the Irish score over Ohio State. You know what happened the following week. Northwestern, a team that Ohio State had taken in stride, stepped out and smacked down the South Benders.

Go on from there. The Irish beat Pittsburgh by a score of 9 to 6. The Panthers in turn clawed the Army to pieces, 29 to 6. That ought to make Notre Dame a 2 to 1 favorite over the Cadets. Certainly, and the final score: Army 6, Notre Dame 6. A nice, snappy draw.

Peculiar things arise in the Big Ten. Purdue gives Chicago a football lesson. Profiting by the 10 to 0 shellacking at the hands of the Boilermakers, Chicago decides to take somebody. The victim is Wisconsin. The poor benighted Badgers? Not at all. Wisconsin turns right around and hands the lesson back to Purdue.

It's Psychopathic

It goes on below the Mason-Dixon line, too. North Carolina proves itself three touchdowns better than Georgia Tech. In turn, Georgia Tech proves itself a touchdown better than Duke. That ought to make North Carolina four touchdowns better than Duke, hadn't it? All right—they play, and what's the score? Duke 25, North Carolina 0. It can't be. Probably a misprint.

A touchdown is not as dependable as a logarithm. Ask the boys up at Marquette. Marquette was a touchdown better than Michigan State, and Michigan State was a touchdown better than Temple. The net result? Temple was three touchdowns better than Marquette. It's all very simple. Look at the scores.

Very bad situation on the Pacific coast. The professors note that Oregon State can beat Southern California 13 to 7; Southern California can beat Washington State 20 to 10, but when Oregon State and Washington State meet, the team that lost to Southern California beats the team that beat Southern California, and by two convincing touchdowns, at that. This is becoming weird.

This column missed three out of 18 predictions on Saturday's games with one resulting in a tie—those missed were Villa Nova over Temple, Chicago over Illinois, and Stanford over California; we picked them vice versa—The tie was Northwestern and Iowa; we favored Northwestern ***

PRO GRID STANDINGS

Western Division

Teams	W	L	T	Pct	TP	OP
Green Bay	7	3	0	.700	181	81
Chicago Bears	6	4	0	.600	170	85
Detroit	5	3	2	.625	149	103
Chicago Cardinals	5	3	1	.625	83	70

Eastern Division

Teams	W	L	T	Pct	TP	OP
New York	6	3	0	.667	125	82
Brooklyn	5	4	0	.556	90	92
Pittsburgh	4	6	0	.400	97	183
Philadelphia	2	7	0	.222	84	145
Boston	1	8	0	.111	52	120

Sunday's Results.

New York, 10; Philadelphia, 0.

Trotsky, 20; Bears (tie).

Green Bay, 34; Pittsburgh, 14.

Cardinals, 6; Boston, 0.

The Schedule.

Thursday—New York at Brooklyn; Bears at Detroit; Green Bay at Cardinals.

Sunday—Cardinals at Bears; Brooklyn at Detroit; New York at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh at Boston.

BIG TEN

Teams	W	L	T	Pct	TP	OP
OHIO STATE	5	0	0	1.000	129	26
Minnesota	5	0	0	1.000	126	23
Purdue	3	3	0	.500	45	50
Indiana	3	3	1	.500	43	41
Northwestern	3	3	1	.500	62	72
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	33	76
Michigan	2	3	0	.400	27	93
Iowa	1	2	2	.222	37	31
Wisconsin	1	4	0	.200	47	98
Illinois	1	4	0	.200	12	42

THE BOARD OF PAROLE

Nov. 16, 23, 30.

Parole and Record Clerk

Nov. 16, 23, 30.

Parole and Record Clerk

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Nov. 16, 23, 30.

Parole and Record Clerk

The Result Number - Phone 782

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Lines	One Time	3 Lines	3 Times	54c	3 Lines	One Week	81c
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Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
KING Hot Water Auto Heater
\$4.95 to \$13.40 for the Deluxe Pettit Tire Shop.

Business Service

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR ALL FURS IN SEASON
C. H. PAPER
MT. STERLING, OHIO

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED — Girl for general housework. Inq. 318 E. Mill St.

ADDRESS Envelopes at home.

part-time; \$5 to \$15 weekly. E.

pen unnecessary. Dignified.

work. Stamp brings details. E.

employment Mrs. Dept. 5883, E.

75, Hammond, Ind.

Help Wanted—Male

NATIONALLY KNOWN corporation wants man qualified country manager. Fifty dollars (\$50) weekly plus bonus. See J. Dorman, 1002 High Long Bldg Columbus.

RAILWAY TELEGRAPHER

will undoubtedly be in great demand next Spring, when new railway pension law becomes effective. Learn telegraphy now and become prepared for splendid position. Radio Engineering Marine Radio and Radio Service also taught. All expenses low. Call for free Doyle's Institute, Monroe St., Valparaiso, Indiana.

RELIALE MAN WANTED

call on farmers in W. Pickaway co. Make up to \$12 a day. No experience or capital needed. Write MCNESS Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois.

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

PURE-BRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts for sale. Prices reasonable. A. Hulse Hays.

Poultry and Supplies

MAMMOTH Bronze Turkeys for sale for Thanksgiving. Wm. K. Cline, Orient, O. or phone 4212, Ashville exchange.

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING

Goose now. C. H. Palm, Stoutsville Pk. Phone 1957.

CAPONS FOR SALE — Miller

Fruit Farm, Rt. 88, five miles east of city.

Merchandise

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Ohio machine mined, low ash high heat units. 4 ton lot; lump \$4.50 ton cash. Phone 650

Farm and Dairy Products

POTATOES, home grown, for sale.

7 1/2 bu. Ray Brantner on J. H. Feters farm, county line road east of Ringgold.

Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Oscar M. Rowe, residing at 207 McFarland Avenue, Chattanooga, Tennessee, is hereby notified that

Julie B. Rowe has filed her petition against him for divorce, in case No. 17557 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 3rd day of December, 1935.

TOM A. RENICK,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25.

NOTICE OF HEARING

FOR PAROLE

Foster Shepley, serial No. 62665, a prisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm, London, admitted from Pickaway County, February 8, 1935 of the crime of Burglary and serving a sentence of 1 to 15 years is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE on or after January 1, 1936.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE,

1300 W. C. THOMAS,

Parole and Record Clerk

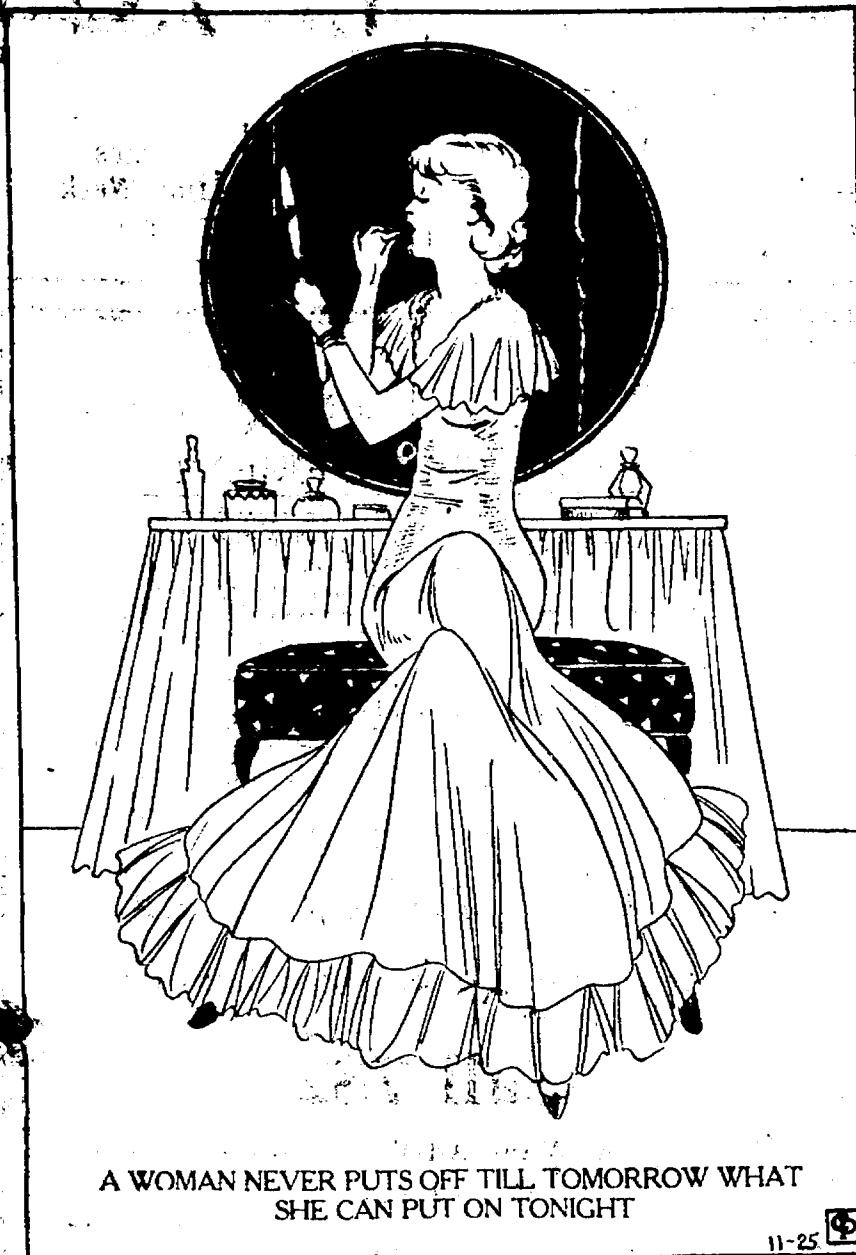
Nov. 16, 23, 30.

Parole and Record Clerk

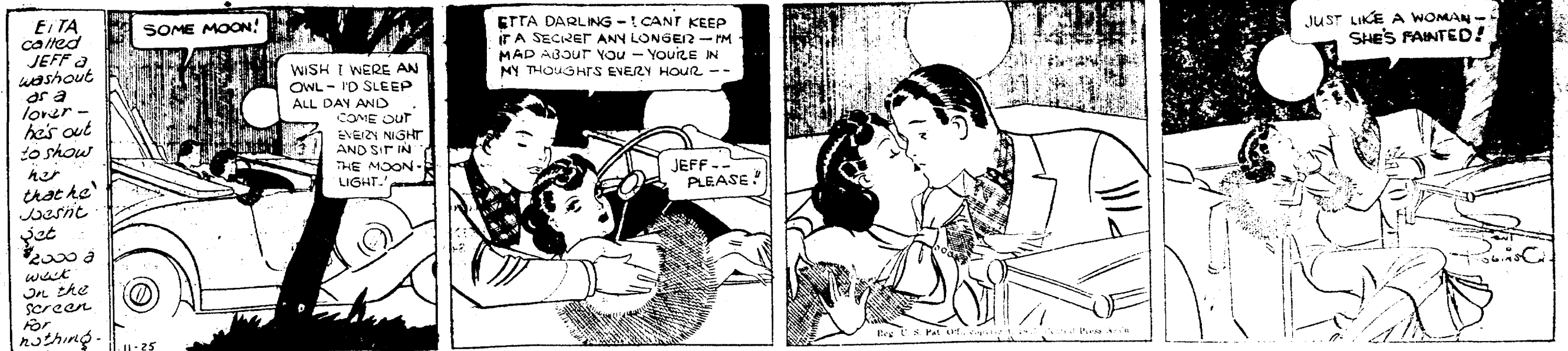
Nov. 16, 23, 30.

Parole and Record Clerk

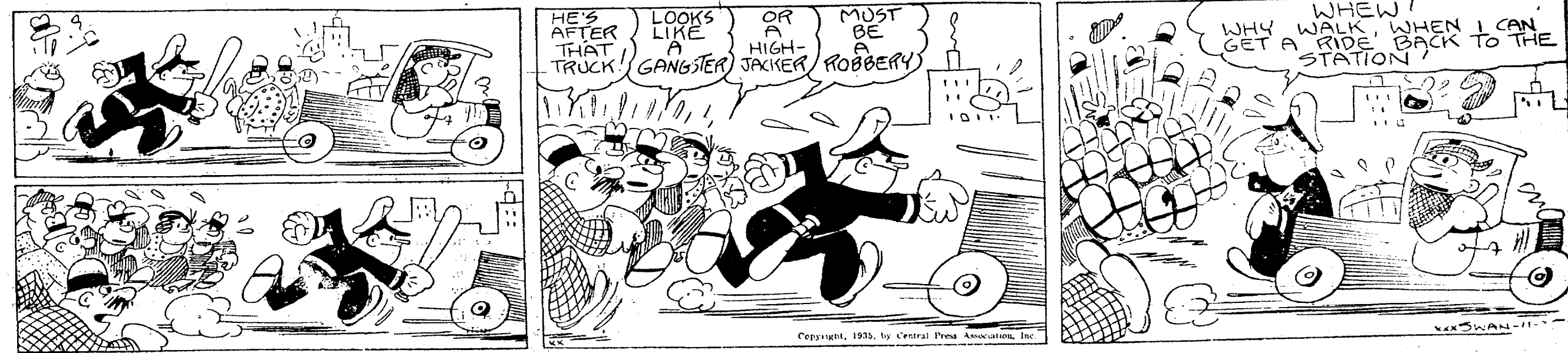
JUST AMONG US GIRLS



ETTA KETT

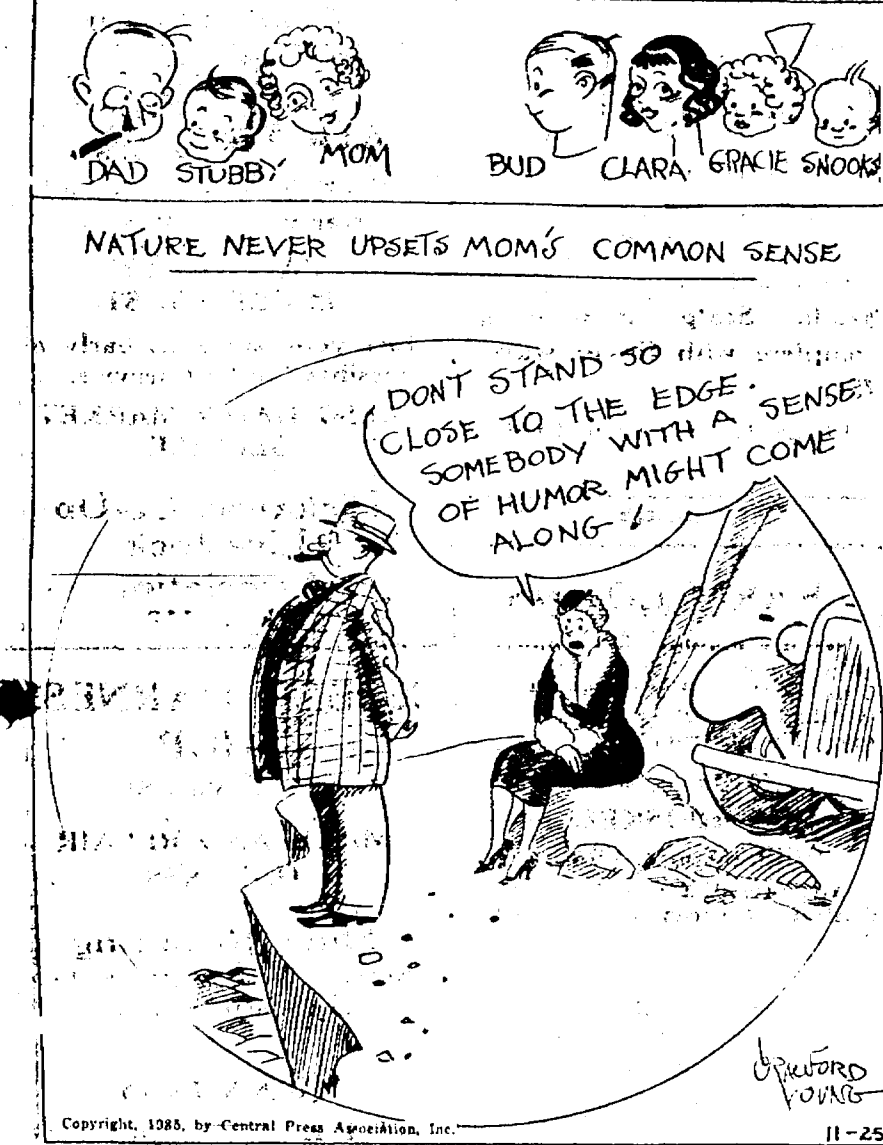


HIGH PRESSURE PETE

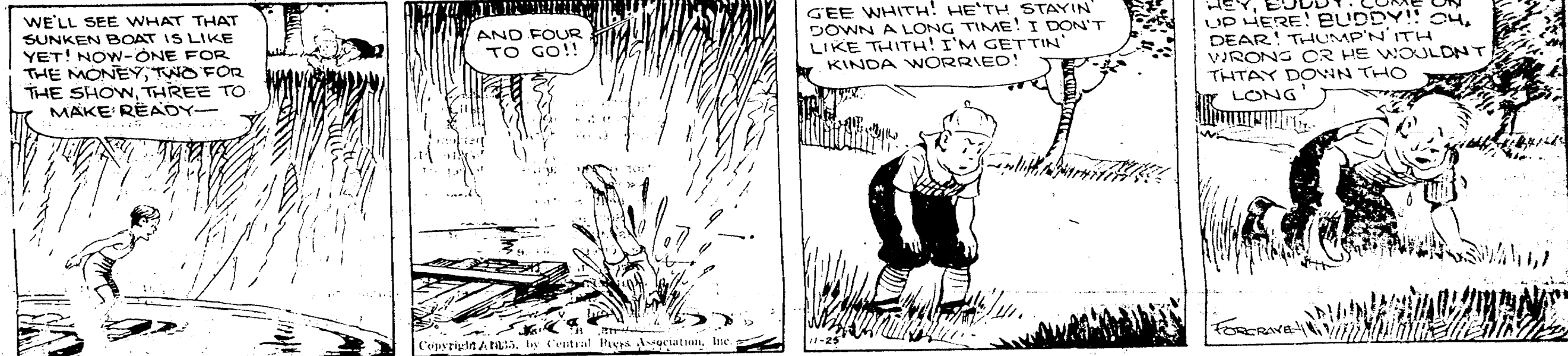


THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



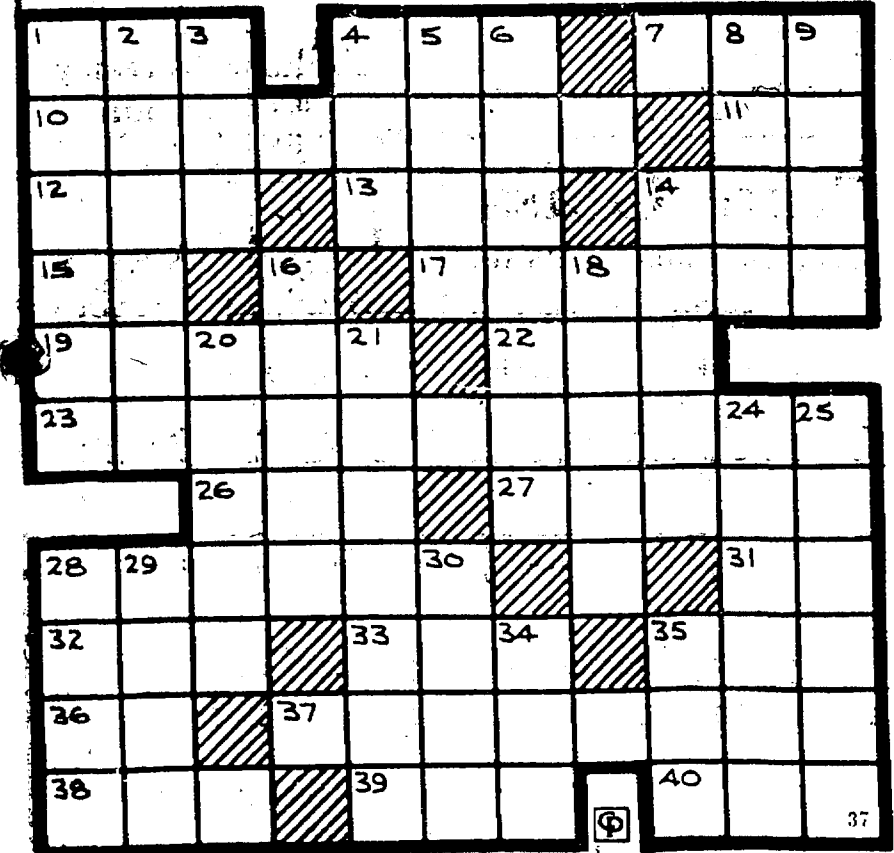
RIG SISTER



MUGGS McGINNIS

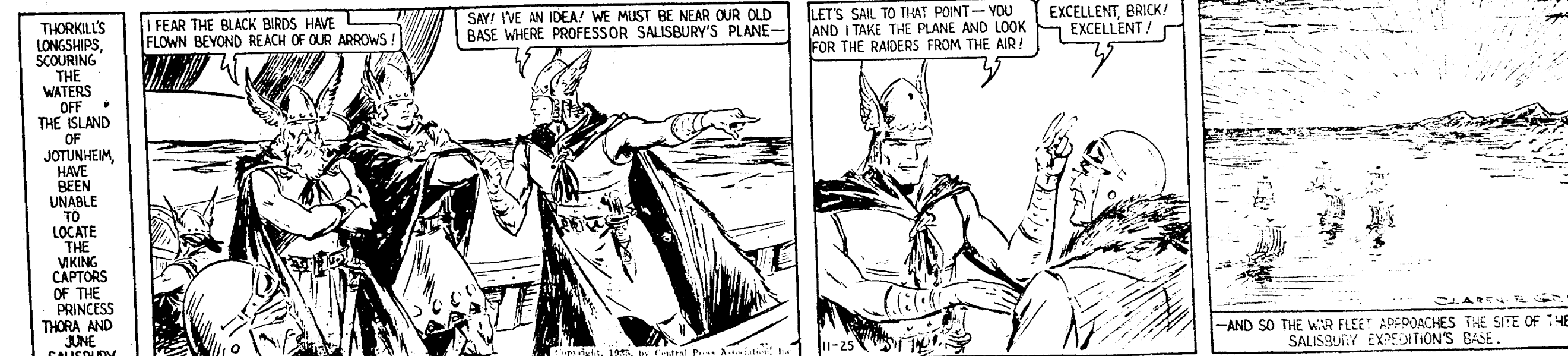


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

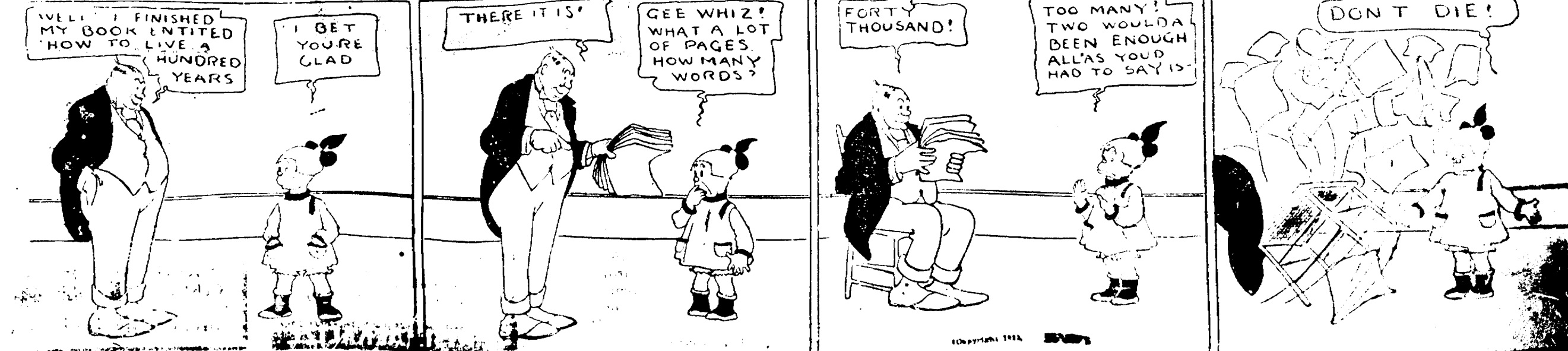


- ACROSS
- 1-An aviation hero
 - 4-Female sheep
 - 7-A viper
 - 10-Persevering
 - 11-Sign of the infinitive
 - 12-Re-chewed food
 - 13-Skill
 - 14-To preserve in cans
 - 15-Epistle (abbr.)
 - 16-Bleak
 - 17-Pallas and denly into water
 - 22-Kind of tree
 - 23-Character
 - 26-Old
 - 27-Weblike membranes
 - 28-To render soft and tough by heating and cooling
 - 31-Pair (abbr.)
 - 32-Secretion from inflamed tissues
 - 33-A Confederate general
 - 35-A pastry dessert
 - 36-Samarium
 - 37-Clefts
 - 38-Recede, as tide
 - 39-A stupid person
 - 40-A historical period
- DOWN
- 1-Achilles' heel
 - 2-A pair
 - 3-Connection
 - 4-Freak letter
 - 5-A person
 - 9-A small horse
 - 14-An African animal
 - 16-A fruit
 - 18-Masculine name
 - 20-Signs
 - 21-A city in Missouri
 - 24-Inventor of logarithms
 - 25-Feminine name
 - 28-Altar end of a church
 - 29-Deadened name
 - 30-Smaller, as in capacity
 - 34-A letter of the alphabet
 - 35-Before-prefix
- Answer to previous puzzle
- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | A | T | S | U | L | I | T | H | E |
| I | D | O | L | L | A | R | I | A | L |
| T | R | E | O | U | N | G | A | V | A |
| O | R | B | E | R | T | H | A | L | |
| N | E | A | N | D | E | R | T | H | A |
| S | P | A | T | S | D | A | G | A | |
| N | A | S | S | A | U | D | A | V | I |
| A | R | I | X | S | G | U | N | E | |
| Q | L | A | R | E | S | D | E | A | N |

BRICK BRADFORD



DOROTHY DARNIT



By Paul Rob

By George Swan

By Les Forgrave

By Wally Bishop

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Charles McManus

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



ETTA KETT



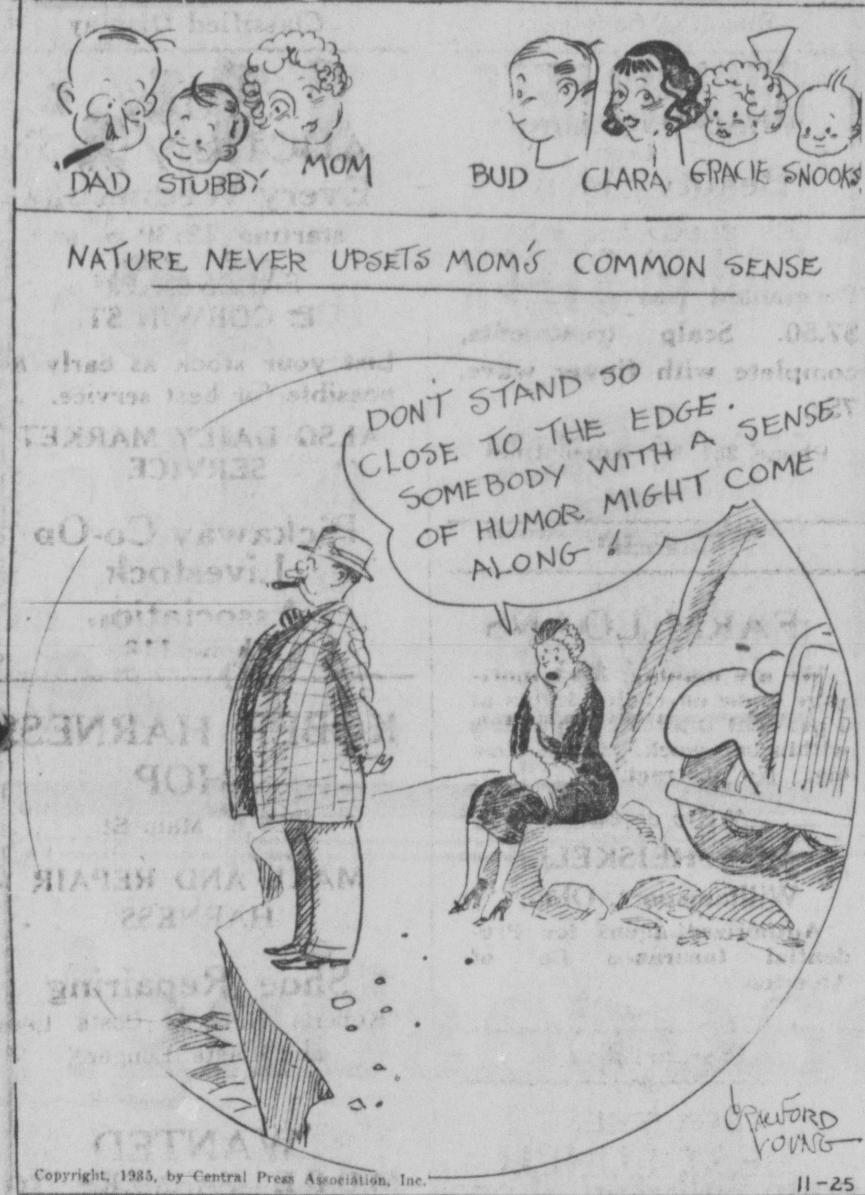
By George Swan

HIGH PRESSURE PETE



THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



PIC SISTER



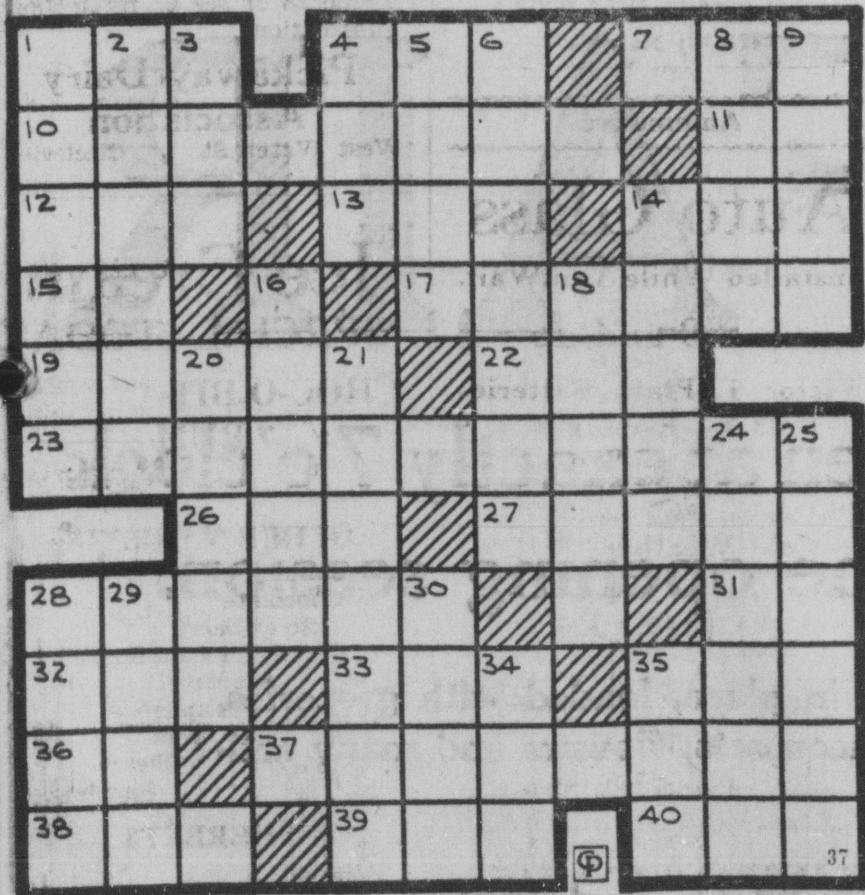
By Les Forgrave

MUGGS MCGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
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 - 4-Female sheep
 - 7-A vine
 - 10-Persevering
 - 11-Sign of the infinitive
 - 12-Re-chewed food
 - 13-Skill
 - 14-To preserve in cans
 - 15-Epistle (abbr.)
 - 17-Black folk suddenly into water
 - 22-Kind of tree
 - 28-Character
 - 26-Old
- DOWN
- 1-Acknowledge
 - 2-A pair
 - 3-Confusion
 - 4-Greek letter
 - 5-A person
 - 9-A small horse
 - 14-An African animal
 - 16-A fruit
 - 18-Masculine name
 - 20-Signs
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 - 30-Smaller, as in capacity
 - 34-A letter of the alphabet
 - 35-Before-prefix
- Answer to previous puzzle
- CATS BLITHE
IDOL LARIL
THOU UNGAVA
RE R N OPEN
ORB D
NEANDERTHAL
SPAT B B GA
NASSAU AVID
ARIN S LINE
GLARES DEAN

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

32 MORE ARE ASSIGNED TO WPA PROJECTS IN COUNTY

ENTIRE LIST OF RELIEF WORKERS SLASHED TO 171

328 Now Employed By Federal Improvements; Road Jobs Require Most

Eighty-two relief employables were assigned by the Federal Re-employment office Monday morning to five WPA projects.

The office assigned 15 to the Five Points-Darbyville road; 40 to the County road No. 7 which extends from the South Bloomfield-Fairfield-co road north to the Franklin-co line; 15 to the Hayesville-Adelphi road; ten to the Court-st reconstruction work, and two on the Canal project.

The total employed on projects last week was 246 and today's addition if all report makes a total of 328 on federal employment.

The office reported 171 relief employables still listed on its records. Forty of these were women. As soon as work is started on the city's extensive sewer program it was believed all relief employables will be at work.

PLANT ORDERED CLOSED TO END STRIKE TROUBLE

Continued from Page One

ordered in the plant day and night since.

Sheriff Flower's written order, dated this morning to George Graffan, president of the Ohio Insulator Co., will go into effect at 6 o'clock tonight, when a second 48-hour truce, which was voted Saturday night, will terminate.

The order was given following a conference of several hours, which ended this morning at 3:30, in the hotel room of Hugh D. Friel, co-director of the United States department of labor. At the conference were Friel, Sheriff Flower and a committee of the Summit-co central labor union, headed by F. N. Patino, president.

To Protect Property
Sheriff Flower declared that following the termination of the truce, his activities in connection with the strike will be confined to the protection of property only.

MARKETS

(Furnished by the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)
CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO
Hog Receipts—19,000, 7,000 direct, 1,000 holdovers, 5¢/lb. low; Mediums 180-220, \$9.50 @ \$9.75; Light 140-170, \$9.25 @ \$9.50; Sows, \$8.50 @ \$8.75; Cattle 16,000; Calves 1800, Lambs 16,000.

PITTSBURGH
Hog Receipts 1800, Steady; Heavies 280, \$9.40 @ \$9.50; Mediums 140-220, \$9.10 @ \$9.25; Sows, \$8.75 @ \$8.90; Cattle 1100, \$9.75 @ \$9.90; Calves 300, \$10.00 @ \$11.00; Steady; Lambs 100, \$9.50; Steady; Cows \$4.50 @ \$4.75.

CINCINNATI
Hog Receipts 2900, Steady; Heavies 200-250, \$9.65 @ \$9.75; Mediums 140-200, \$9.35 @ \$9.50; Sows, \$8.75 @ \$8.90; Cattle 1100, \$9.75 @ \$9.90; Calves 300, \$10.00 @ \$11.00; Steady; Lambs 100, \$9.50; Steady; Cows \$4.50 @ \$4.75.

CLEVELAND
Hog Receipts 1000, Steady; Heavies 260-320, \$9.40 @ \$9.50; Mediums 140-200, \$9.10 @ \$9.25; Sows, \$8.75 @ \$8.90; Cattle 1100, \$9.75 @ \$9.90; Calves 300, \$10.00 @ \$11.00; Steady; Lambs 100, \$9.50; Steady; Cows \$4.50 @ \$4.75.

INDIANAPOLIS
Hog Receipts 6000, Steady; Heavies 260-320, \$9.40 @ \$9.50; Mediums 140-200, \$9.10 @ \$9.25; Sows, \$8.75 @ \$8.90; Cattle 1100, \$9.75 @ \$9.90; Calves 300, \$10.00 @ \$11.00; Steady; Lambs 100, \$9.50; Steady; Cows \$4.50 @ \$4.75.

CIRCLEVILLE PRODUCE
Cream 21c. Eggs 27c.

(Furnished by The J. W. Eschelman and Sons.)

WHEAT
Dec.—High, 100 1/4; Low, 98 3/4; Close, 99 1/4.
May—High, 100 1/4; Low, 98 3/4; Close, 99 1/4.
July—High, 92 1/2; Low, 90 1/4; Close, 90 3/4.

CORN
Dec.—High, 60; Low, 59 1/4; Close, 59 3/4.
May—High, 60; Low, 59 1/4; Close, 59 3/4.
July—High, 60 1/4; Low, 58 3/4; Close, 59 1/4.

OATS
Dec.—High, 27 1/4; Low, 26 3/4; Close, 26 3/4.
May—High, 28 1/4; Low, 27 3/4; Close, 27 3/4.
July—High, 28 1/4; Low, 27 3/4; Close, 27 3/4.

Wheat—90c.
Rye—85c.
New Yellow Corn—47c.
New White Corn—47c.
Not to exceed 26 1/2 moisture.

have kept on improving mountain pen until now it can almost anything but tend-

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



TONY SKEEZINSKI WAS TAKEN OUT OF THE GAME IN THE FIRST FIVE MINUTES OF PLAY

©1935 LEE W. STANLEY CENTRAL PRESS 11-23-35

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The king that faithfully judgeth the poor, his throne shall be established for ever.—Proverbs 29:14.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spangler, E. Ohio-st., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Sunday.

George Douds, pressman for The Herald, was burned on the hand and cheek Sunday afternoon when he came in contact with a "hot" wire while working. He was given first aid by Dr. E. R. Austin.

R. F. Stetelton is to speak to the Kiwanis club this evening with "Communism" to be his subject. The meeting starts at 6:30 and is in Hanley's tearoom.

Miss Geneva Davis, E. Water-st., Chillicothe, underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Monday morning.

A son was born Sunday in Grant hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith, Ashville.

The public is invited to attend the demonstration of an oil burner for furnaces which will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Circleville Oil Co. Filling Station, Court and High-sts. These burners are suitable for both residence and business furnaces. See this demonstration.

Seven members of the local acrobats attended a district meeting in Springfield Sunday afternoon. A class of 125 was initiated at the rally.

Miss Margaret Tatman was taken to her home in Wayne-twp Monday in the Rinchart invalid car from Berger hospital where she recently underwent a major operation.

Corn beef and cabbage on the Mecca menu Tuesday. —(Adv.)

Mrs. Mildred Young W. Water-st., employee in the office of H. O. Eveland justice of peace, returned to work Monday after a two weeks' illness.

M. F. Reiche, Jr., W. Main-st., merchant, is reported resting well in Berger hospital where he has been undergoing treatment.

Mrs. M. L. Binkley, 1024 S. Court-st., will reward the person who returns her blind tiger cat, lost Sunday or Monday. —(adv.)

PARKED MACHINE CITED IN CRASH

Continued from Page One

A police report states Mr. Rush was crossing Main-st from the southwest corner to the northwest corner. Helwagen had turned off Court-st and was going west on Main-st.

TWO AUTOS DAMAGED
Two autos were practically de-

LANG ADVISES 4-H WORKERS

The vast possibilities of extending the present 4-H club work and adding many new clubs, was pointed out to club leaders Saturday night by Chester Lang, district supervisor of the work at a meeting of county club leaders in Hanley's restaurant.

Mr. Lang explained at present there are approximately 2,500 children in the county of 4-H club age. Of this number 450 are enrolled in clubs. The county at present has 35 active clubs and he predicted 50 could be easily organized next year.

Other statistics presented by Mr. Lang showed the average about 1.7 years and the leadership records about 1.8 years. Both of the records should be raised, the speaker said.

Twenty-five leaders attended the meeting.

BRITAIN APPEALS TO ITALIANS FOR PEACE SOLUTION

Continued from Page One

tors in forcing Baldwin to act in a role less dependent on Premier Pierre Laval of France, hitherto the chief mediator.

A situation that a British spokesman described as "fraught with the gravest possibilities threatening European peace" was relieved by the agreement between Britain and France to postpone in definitely the meeting of the sanctions committee of 18, called for an embargo on shipment of oil and iron to Italy.

GENEVA, Nov. 25.—(INS)—The League of Nations sanctions committee of 18 will meet early in December to consider increasing coercion against Italy. Chairman Augusto Vasconcellos indicated today.

He said he postponed the meeting originally set for next Friday "on the request of Premier Pierre Laval of France for French internal political reasons."

molished, but the occupants escaped uninjured, when they collided on Route 104 one and a half miles south of Fox postoffice Saturday night.

One of the cars, a Ford coach, was driven by John H. Renner, Ashville. The other car, an Olds mobile coach, was driven by Irvin Hampp, Logan - st. Circleville. Rance Wolfe and Clyde Bates both of Circleville, were riding with Hampp.

Deputy Sheriffs Bob Armstrong and Earl Weaver investigated the accident.

COLLIDE ON COURT-ST

Autos driven by Mrs. Clarence Frick, Chillicothe, and W. W. Thompson, Laurelville, were slightly damaged in a collision on N. Court-st Sunday, according to a police report.

EDUCATORS HEAR PROGRAM AIRED

60 Attend Meeting; Deitrich and Hutchins Talk

Sixty county school officials attended a meeting in the courthouse Saturday afternoon for an explanation of details of the school foundation program.

Speakers at the meeting were E. N. Deitrich, assistant state superintendent of education, and C. D. Hutchins, auditor of the state department of education.

Mr. Deitrich said the chief objective of the state department was to continue to improve education without adding additional costs. He stressed the importance of the sales tax and explained if it had not been for this tax 10,000 schools in the state would not have opened last September.

The purpose of the foundation program, he pointed out, was to provide a minimum school program of state support. The state department hopes to set up to fundamental principles, namely, efficiency in providing necessary school service and economy in maintenance of adequate educational advantages.

The program will make certain changes in the functions of school officials and the duties to be exercised by them. He explained the successful operation of the program depends to a large extent upon the cooperation of local county and state school officials.

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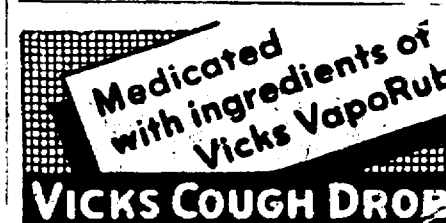
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The most elaborate precautionary measures had been instituted,



FOR THE CHILDREN'S SAKE

use

Honey-Boy Bread

Made from Pure Milk and Honey

Station C A C Broadcasting!

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Come early! Come often! Your attendance is appreciated

CAC FAIR COMMITTEE

Look Your Best For
THANKSGIVING
Call 710
We Will Do the Rest
ONE DAY SERVICE
BARNHILL'S
DRY CLEANING

DID YOU KNOW
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION IN FARMING PAYS?
THAT LIFE INSURANCE WAS OUR BEST INVESTMENT DURING THE DEPRESSION?
FARM REAL ESTATE HAS THE GREATEST INVESTMENT POTENTIALITIES TODAY.
BEST AUTO FOR THE \$\$\$
REO FLYING CLOUD
Scioto Farm Management Service
H. S. Lewis, Manager Phone 301

HUNN'S MARKET
116 East Main Street

GROUND BEEF Lean	1 1 1/2 ^c
ROUND STEAK (Baby Beef)	lb. 18 ^c
MINCE MEAT	lb. 17 ^c
BOILING BEEF	lb. 7 ^c

82 MORE ARE ASSIGNED TO WPA PROJECTS IN COUNTY

ENTIRE LIST OF RELIEF WORKERS SLASHED TO 171

328 Now Employed By Federal Improvements; Road Jobs Require Most

Eighty-two relief employables were assigned by the Federal Re-employment office Monday morning to five WPA projects.

The office assigned 15 to the Five Points-Darbyville road; 40 to the County road No. 7 which extends from the South Bloomfield-Fairfield-co road north to the Franklin-co line; 15 to the Haystack-Adelphi road; ten to the Court-st reconstruction work, and two on the Canal project.

The total employed on projects last week was 246 and today's addition if all report makes a total of 328 on federal employment.

The office reported 171 relief employables still listed on its records. Forty of these were women. As soon as work is started on the city's extensive sewer program it was believed all relief employables will be at work.

PLANT ORDERED CLOSED TO END STRIKE TROUBLE

Continued from Page One

remained in the plant day and night since.

Sheriff Flower's written order, which he sent this morning to George Grafton, president of the Ohio Insulator Co., will go into effect at 6 o'clock tonight, when a second 48-hour truce, which was voted Saturday night, will terminate.

The order was given following a conference of several hours, which ended this morning at 3:30, in the hotel room of Hugh D. Friel, conciliator of the United States department of labor. At the conference were Friel, Sheriff Flower and a committee of the Summit-co central labor union, headed by F. N. Patton, president.

To Protect Property
Sheriff Flower declared that following the termination of the truce, his activities in connection with the strike will be confined to the protection of property only.

MARKETS

(Furnished by the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

CLOSING LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO
Hog Receipts—19,000, 7,000 direct, 1,000 holdovers, 5@10c lower; Mediums 180-220, \$9.50 @ \$9.75; Lights 140-170, \$9.25 @ \$9.50; Sows, \$8.50 @ \$8.75; Cattle 16,000; Calves 1500, Lambs 16,000.

PITTSBURGH
Hog Receipts 1800, Steady; Heavies 200-250, \$9.50 @ \$9.75; Mediums 140-220, \$9.25 @ \$9.50; Sows, \$8.50 @ \$8.75; Cattle 1000, \$9.75, 25c higher; Calves 200, \$10 @ \$11; Steady; Lambs 400, \$9.50; Steady; Cows \$4.50 @ \$5.

CINCINNATI
Hog Receipts 2800, Steady; Heavies 200-250, \$9.50 @ \$9.75; Mediums 140-220, \$9.25 @ \$9.50; Sows, \$8.50 @ \$8.75; Cattle 1000, \$9.75, 25c higher; Calves 200, \$10 @ \$11; Steady; Lambs 400, \$9.50; Steady; Cows \$4.50 @ \$5.

CLEVELAND
Hog Receipts 1000, Steady; Heavies 200-250, \$9.50 @ \$9.75; Mediums 140-220, \$9.25 @ \$9.50; Sows, \$8.50 @ \$8.75; Cattle 1000, \$9.75, 25c higher; Calves 200, \$10 @ \$11; Steady; Lambs 400, \$9.50; Steady; Cows \$4.50 @ \$5.

BUFFALO
Hog Receipts 2000, 1000 direct steady; Heavies 200-250, \$9.50 @ \$9.75; Mediums 140-220, \$9.25 @ \$9.50; Sows, \$8.50 @ \$8.75; Cattle 1000, \$9.75, 25c higher; Calves 200, \$10 @ \$11; Steady; Lambs 400, \$9.50; Steady; Cows \$4.50 @ \$5.

INDIANAPOLIS
Hog Receipts 6000, Steady; Heavies 200-250, \$9.50 @ \$9.75; Mediums 140-220, \$9.25 @ \$9.50; Sows, \$8.50 @ \$8.75; Cattle 1000, \$9.75, 25c higher; Calves 200, \$10 @ \$11; Steady; Lambs 400, \$9.50; Steady; Cows \$4.50 @ \$5.

CIRCLEVILLE PRODUCE
Cream 31c. Eggs 27c.

(Furnished by The J. W. Eschelman and Sons).

WHEAT
Dec.—High, 100 1/4; Low, 98 3/4; Close, 99 1/4.
May—High, 100 1/4; Low, 98 3/4; Close, 98 3/4 @ 98 1/2.
July—High, 92 1/2; Low, 90 1/4; Close, 90 3/4.

CORN
Dec.—High, 60; Low, 59 1/4; Close, 59 3/4 @ 59 1/2.
May—High, 60; Low, 59; Close, 59 1/4 @ 59.
July—High, 60 3/4; Low, 60 1/4; Close, 60 1/2 @ 60 1/4.

OATS
Dec.—High, 27 3/4; Low, 26 1/2; Close, 27 1/4 @ 27.
May—High, 28 3/4; Low, 28 1/4; Close, 28 1/2 @ 28 1/4.
July—High, 29 1/4; Low, 29; Close, 29 1/4 @ 29.

Wheat—90c.
Soybeans—65c.
New Yellow Corn—49c.
New White Corn—47c.
Not to exceed 26c moisture.

They have kept on improving the fountain pen until now it can service almost anything but lending.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



TONY SKEEZINSKI WAS TAKEN OUT OF THE GAME IN THE FIRST FIVE MINUTES OF PLAY

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The king that faithfully judgeth the poor, his throne shall be established for ever.—Proverbs 29:14.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spangler, E. Ohio-st., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Sunday.

George Douds, pressman for The Herald, was burned on the hand and the cheek Sunday afternoon when he came in contact with a "hot" wire while working. He was given first aid by Dr. E. R. Austin.

R. F. Stebelton is to speak to the Kiwanis club this evening with "Communism" to be his subject. The meeting starts at 6:30 and is in Hanley's tearoom.

Miss Geneva Davis, E. Water-st., Chillicothe, underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Monday morning.

A son was born Sunday in Grant hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith, Ashville.

The public is invited to attend the demonstration of an oil burner for furnaces which will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Circleville Oil Co. Filling Station, Court and High-sts. These burners are suitable for both residence and business furnaces. See this demonstration. (adv.)

Seven members of the local aerobics of Eagles attended a district meeting in Springfield Sunday afternoon. A class of 125 was initiated at the rally.

Miss Margaret Tatman was taken to her home in Wayne-twp Monday in the Rheinhart invalid car from Berger hospital where she recently underwent a major operation.

Corn beef and cabbage on the Mecca menu Tuesday. (Adv.)

Mrs. Mildred Young W. Water-st., employee in the office of H. O. Eveland justice of peace, returned to work Monday after a two weeks' illness.

M. F. Reiche, Jr., W. Main-st. merchant, is reported resting well in Berger hospital where he has been undergoing treatment.

Mrs. M. L. Binkley, 1024 S. Court-st. will reward the person who returns her blind tiger cat, lost Sunday or Monday. (adv.)

PARKED MACHINE CITED IN CRASH

Continued from Page One

A police report states Mr. Rush was crossing Main-st from the southwest corner to the northwest corner. Helwagen had turned off Court-st and was going west on Main-st.

TWO AUTOS DAMAGED

Two autos were practically de-

LANG ADVISES 4-H WORKERS

The vast possibilities of extending the present 4-H club work and adding many new clubs, was pointed out to club leaders Saturday night by Chester Lang, district supervisor of the work at a meeting of county club leaders in Hanley's restaurant.

Mr. Lang explained at present there are approximately 2,500 children in the county of 4-H club age. Of this number 450 are enrolled in clubs. The county at present has 35 active clubs and he predicted 50 could be easily organized next year.

Other statistics presented by Mr. Lang showed the average about 1.7 years and the leadership records about 1.8 years. Both of the records should be raised, the speaker said.

Twenty-five leaders attended the meeting.

BRITAIN APPEALS TO ITALIANS FOR PEACE SOLUTION

Continued from Page One

tors in forcing Baldwin to act in a role less dependent on Premier Pierre Laval of France, hitherto the chief mediator.

A situation that a British spokesman described as "fraught with the gravest possibilities threatening European peace" was relieved by the agreement between Britain and France to postpone indefinitely the meeting of the sanctions committee of 18, called for an embargo on shipment of oil and iron to Italy.

GENEVA, Nov. 25.—(INS)—The League of Nations sanctions committee of 18 will meet early in December to consider increasing coercion against Italy, Chairman Augusto Vasconcellos indicated today.

He said he postponed the meeting originally set for next Friday "on the request of Premier Pierre Laval of France for French internal political reasons."

molished, but the occupants escaped uninjured, when they collided on Route 104 one and a half miles south of Fox postoffice Saturday night.

One of the cars, a Ford coach, was driven by John H. Renner, Ashville. The other car, an Olds mobile coach, was driven by Irvin Hampp, Logan - st., Circleville. Rance Wolfe and Clyde Bates both of Circleville, were riding with Hampp.

Deputy Sheriffs Bob Armstrong and Earl Weaver investigated the accident.

COLLIDE ON COURT-ST

Autos driven by Mrs. Clarence Frich, Chillicothe, and W. W. Thompson, Laurelvile, were slightly damaged in a collision on N. Court-st Sunday, according to a police report.

EDUCATORS HEAR PROGRAM AIRED

60 Attend Meeting; Deitrich and Hutchins Talk

Sixty county school officials attended a meeting in the courthouse Saturday afternoon for an explanation of details of the school foundation program.

Speakers at the meeting were E. N. Deitrich, assistant state superintendent of education, and C. D. Hutchins, auditor of the state department of education.

Mr. Deitrich said the chief objective of the state department was to continue to improve education without adding additional costs.

He stressed the importance of the sales tax and explained if it had not been for this tax 10,000 schools in the state would not have opened last September.

The purpose of the foundation program, he pointed out, was to provide a minimum school program of state support. The state department hopes to set up to fundamental principles, namely, efficiency in providing necessary school service and economy in maintenance of adequate educational advantages.

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Call 710

We Will Do the Rest ONE DAY SERVICE

BARNHILL'S DRY CLEANING

and even dignitaries were searched and asked for permits before being allowed to get near his majesty.

After his arrival at the palace, King George issued a proclamation thanking his subjects for "the warm splendid welcome to my beloved Athens" and saying "I am delighted to return home."

The plain, ordinary American has one advantage. He doesn't need an organization to watch for insults.

DID YOU KNOW . . . BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION IN FARMING PAYS?

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BEST AUTO FOR THE \$\$\$ REO FLYING CLOUD

Scioto Farm Management Service
H. S. Lewis, Manager Phone 301

HUNN'S MARKET

116 East Main Street

GROUND BEEF 11 1/2¢

Lean

ROUND STEAK 18¢

(Baby Beef)

MINCE MEAT 17¢

BOILING BEEF 7¢